Whe selfs things for the home.

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MEASURE PASSES

KNOX IMPORTED TO DO TAFT POLITICS?

California Governor Atta State exposition Management for Paying Expenses

PRIVATE CAR COST \$5,000

Each Fection Confident of Victory at Presidential Primaries Today

leventh hour of the presidential prinary campaign took an unexpected announced that he had closed his camnairn for Roosevelt, reopened it with an attack on the Panama-Pacific in-Grational exposition management for importing a cabinet officer, "to do the "aft politics" as he charged at the cost of exposition funds; and he lengthened his speaking list to include

"I've just learned," said the gov rnor this afternoon, "that the expusition paid \$5,000 for the expenses of the private car of Secretary Knox on his

an address tonight in Berkeley:

There would be no objection that · pay the expenses of a distinguished great, but who will justify that pay ment in order that Mr. Knox may de Taft politics in California?"

Predictions of the result tumorrox ol. Charles Mifflin Hammond, chair nan of the Taft Republicans, closed mmary of arguments already made

Each Side Confident.

+clligence and gratitude of the people ead me to predict, without any doubt that President Taft will carry the state by a very handsome majority." Roosevelt's managers see a pluralit in the state of not less than 75,000 and majority of not less than 25,000 - The

ast pacific Tart cetimate was a plu-Tonight for the first time the Procomputed prospects.

"We have detailed reports from every large center of population and if the small ones," reads the state-"Starting with San Francisco. there Colonel Roosevell will receive plurality, his lead will be increased 45 out of the remaining counties

of California. Trickery, Cry Le Follette Men. The landscape wears a different face a monoplane, made an abrupt turn. It fatally injured as the result of a plunge years electo the La Follette managers. Facing wavered a moment and then fell into a telegraph pole at Kinlech park vertain defeat throughout the state.

velt forces have stooped to the very (Continued on Page Three.)

they begin their estimate, "the Roose-

ROLLING UP DELFGATES FOR FORMER PRESIDENT

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 13,--Eighth district delegates to the national Republican convention elected edáy: M. H. Harshaw and W. P. tiobson, instructed for Roosevelt. Second district delegates to the naanal Republican convention elected day: D. W. Patrick and George W. Staunton, instructed for Roosevelt.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 13,-The Tenth district today elected Dr. A. T. detended and R. H. Staton delegates to the Chicago convention and instructfor Roosevelt.

ST. PAUL. May 18. County convenons held throughout Minnesota to for to select delegates to the state next Thursday were, in most cases, Republican convention at Minneapolis ielle and Minnesota's delegation of at the national convention will be for

e former president. Delegates to congressional convenens to be held next Wednesday also ere chosen today, and Colonel Roosewelt carried each district.

President Taft will have an instructdelegation from only one county. La Follette had his best showing in ee Ninth district, carrying four coune with one still to hear from, hough Roosevelt delegates say they re sure of control.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 18 .- Taft apporters scored the first victory in

of fight for control of the Republican of state delegates who favor Clark are ate convention here tomorrow, when opposed to an instructed delegation and might the state committee selected catel V. Brown of Chattanooga as find enough of them to block instrucconporary chairman. Mr. Brown in a tions. Part supporter.

SEATTLE. Wash., May 13.-Lewis. Beanty Republicans, the last to hold plete its work tomorrow night and adtheir county convention, split today, lourn. he Teft men choosing a delegation of and the nonevelt men estecting a ike number to go to the state convention at Aberdeen, Wednesday. with all the counties in the state neard from, delegates are classed as

of Las Vegas, who has conducted the Ronsevelt, 286; Taft, 171; La Follette. him elected state chairman at the concontested, 261. Necessary to conrol convention, 335.



CHANGES MATHOD OF SE. LECTING SENATORS

Legislation Advocated Since 1826 Now Goes to States for Ratification

WASHINGTON: May 15 of The house today adopted, 237 to the analytic resebition providing for at amendment to

the constitution to permit the election

or United States senators by direct vote of he people: It already had paised the senate and non goes to the states for ratification. All that remains to be done is the formal signing ight in which the southern members joined sommon cause example the resolution. Led by Representative Bart lett of Georgia, the Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana delegations fought to prevent its passage because of the senate amendment which gave the federal

government supervision of the elec-

tions. They based their opposition al-

most entirely on the danger of negro

The first vote was on an amendmen v Representative Bartlett which tool don of the resolution two-thirds of the

to dest against the resolution, which

aken up by congress in 1826, Erom ime to time attempts have been made Mrs. Nelson H. Henry, under whose leadership the scores of New York society women have labored for weeks in their effort to comfort and care for mittee while others were missed at the dust immominity of a congress hever receive the president's signature.

the survivors of the Titanic disaster who lost their relatives, friends and be-

longings, has given eat a statement showing that \$36,175 was raised by the

killed today while making a flight at Mr. Mason was identified with min-

Brooklands with the English aviator, ing enterprises and went to Europe

F. V. Fisher, Fisher also was killed last January on business. A widow

stelans say both men died almost im- who was guiding, had time to get the

tonight.

machine above the danger.

the way to a hospital.

by being pitched out of the machine and three children survive him.

of the eastern division campaign

St. Louis Aviator Killed.

Wheeler and Glasser were thrown

Wheeler's skull was crushed, his

Aviators who witnessed the accident

and could not have been avoided.

Accident at Perry, la:

an exhibition flight here tonight when

more than 100 feet in the air the en-

sine of his biplane went dead and Me-

Millen attempted to glide to earth but

was unable to control the machine and

it turned almost combletely over in

the dangers and fell into a creek. He

What appeared to have been a delib-

erate trap set to eatch the jurist in an

embarrassing transaction was revealed

by the testimony, and the defense in-

It was alleged that W. P. Boland of

defeated parties to a cause before

Judge Archbald in the commerce court,

purposely had Edward J. Williams, the

solicit Archbald to enter the Katydid

culm bank operation with the Erle

railroad while the road's lighterage

This action led to filing of charges

against the judge. Boland is waiting

to testify and probably will be heard

cases were pending in the court.

juries but probably will recover.

Three Aeroplane Accidents

anne private, secretary to Cen, R. A.

Fisher was about to give an exhibi-

tion and picked Mr. Mason as a pas-

senger, from among the speciators.

witnesses say the machine, which was

The sudden stoppage in the air threw

Other Flyers Try to Aid.

accident. He flew in the direction of

the wrecked machine and alighted

close beside it. The two men tried

their utmost to beat down the flames.

saic. N. J. He was born in Washing-

ton in 1870: His wife was Miss Daisy

Simmons of Washington. He served

was alternate delegate to the Repub-

lican national convention at Chicago

CLOVIS N. M. May 13.-It is rea-

morrow noon will send New Mexico's

Clark. About one-half of the 311 dele-

gates to the state convention are here

tonight. Of the 311 the Clark men

claim 266. There have been 15 county

ng havillant 82 to his enough by

Clark. Two are instructed for Wood-

row Wilson and the remaining ones

will be sent to Baltimore. A number

the Wilson and Harmon men hope to

certain. If their program is carried

Sharp Conflict is Possible.

to refrganize the state committee at

the convention may cause a sharp con-

flict. Supporters of James D. Hand

lark anteconvention campaign, want

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sufficient majority to make victory of it.

are uninstructed.

as private secretary to General Alger

and Secretary Root in 1897-99.

CLARK FAVORITE

Metor Louis Mason resided at Pas-

with a passenger and witnessed the wreck,

IN TWO STATES

first eight delegates to a national gath-cring to Builtimore instructed for Champ ARCHBALD WILL TRY TO

bearing.

It is believed the Clark men have a dicated that it would make the most

out, the convention will probably come Scrantphe Pa., who had been one of the

The desire of a strong contingent principal withess against the judge.

tomorrow.

when at a beight of 159 feet.

straight to earth.

mediately.

Alger, American secretary of war, was 1968,

Women's Relief committee and 536 survivors were cared for. The expense of duced in 1911 the one that passed to tions in conterence since Jaly 5, last eded from its opposition to granting With As Many Fatalities others. It was this danger which led

LONDON, May: 13. - Victor / Louis in 1898 and was associated with Gen-Mason, an American identified with tral Alser in Detroit from 1599 to the Re-extensive inlining interests and at one authited national committee in charge publican national committee in charge !

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. May 14. Gen. Joseph W. Duncan, U. S. A., comnanding the department of Texas, died. VST LOUIS, May 13. Ray Wheeler, at 12/20 (this (Tuesday) morphing of They circled the track once when eve amareur aviator, is dead, and Pete heart failure. He had been ill only Glasser, a companion, probably is a few days, . Teneral Duncan was 58

General Duncan was born in an The saccident concurred when the army camp on the bunk of the Nucces Fisher headlong from his seat. Mason acroplane was caught in a whirlwind river in Texas, June 29, 1853; his father

was plinned beneath the wreckage 100 feet above the earth. The force of being General Thomas Duncan. which caught fire and he was hadly the vertex dashed the machine among General Duncan was appointed t burned before being extricated. Phy. the poles and wires before Glasser. West Point from Missouri and went from the military school to the Twenty-first infantry in 1878. In 1878, he was made a first lieutenant for gal-30 feet from the machine. The game- lant services against the Indians in Thomas Sopwith also was flying line tank exploded and set fire to the Idaho. in 1888 he became a captain and in 1879 a major, in 1901 a Heurenant colonel, in 1903 a colonel and in 1911 he right leg broken in three places, and was promoted to a brigadier general. Besides taking part in the Indian his night arm fractured. He died on wars and in numerous expeditions on the plains and mountains for 20 years said it was due entirely to the wind he took part in the battle of San Juan

McMillen was seriously injured during FORMER "TIN PLATE KING" HAS A VERY POOR MEMORY REGARDING STEEL TRUST

bill and the siege of Santiago and

later served in the Philippine islands.

suffered two broken legs, a broken shoulder bone, and numerous other in-NEW YORK, May 13 - Daniel G. Reld, the railroad financier and for Harry Williams, who accompanied mer "tin plate king," a director and sonably certain that the Democratic him, was hadly bruised but not serimember of the fluance committee of state convention which meets here to ously hurt. The biplane was wrecked. the United States Steel corporation. was called as a witness today at the hearing of the government suit to dissolve the corporation, to tell how the American Tin Plate company was or-SHOW PLOT TO TRAP HIM

ganized. First of the many leading defend ants to appear on the stand. Mr. Reid proved a poor witness for the government, and time and again his answer WASHINGTON. May 13.-Judge Robert W. Archhald's defense in part phases of the tin plate company's questions regarding financial formation was "I do not remember," Adherents of Wilson and Harmon to-low being aired before the house judior "I do not recollect." His poor memnight are seeking to effect an alliance clary committee which will deede it ory appeared to exasperate Judge by which an uninstructed delegation impeachment proceedings shall be Dickinson, chief counsel for the govbrought, was indicated at today's ernment, and prompted him to re-

> "You can bring a horse to water but you can't make him drink. You Can subpoena a witness, but it seems that you can't make him remember." The government contends that the imerican the thate company, which became a part of the United States Steel corporation, was in itself a combination in restraint of trade, and that its stock was watered.

Mind werfect Blank on Bubject. Mr. Reid told how, in 1898, he and Judge William H. Moore had welded the company together out of 35 tin plate concerns, representing some 30 per cent of the industry, but upon the question as to what the properties

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CONFEDERATES' BEAUTY QUEEN.

Miss Mary Scandrett, who enjoyed the highest honor that can be conforred upon a southern kirl. Miss Scandrett relyned as the Queen of Beauty at the armual reunion of the old soldiers of the Confederacy: Miss scandrett

Orozco Is Not Discouraged by Defeat; Says Fight Just Regun

QUARTERS, JIMENEZ, Mexico, May campaign. 12.-Conceding his defeat in the int tial battle before Concide General Paseual Orosco tenight is by me means "The revolution has him begun," he

DIES SUDDENLY I Just revolution will always triampte. Luck of food and water for one men and horses, as well as the better artillery of the federals, caused our deretreated for strategic reasons. Vour losses were light."

General Orozco would not say how many men he had lost, but admitted that he had not heard from Generals Campa and Artugumedo, whom he sent around to the west of Conclos to flank the fellerals, Apprehension is felt for both commanders and their torce of 2,500 men. General Tellez of engaged them and out off their as-

General Orozen was at a lose to account for runders in circulation today, that he had been killed.

"Madero Will Find Me Alive." "Madero will, find me very much figureral Tency Aubert," who chive befor many days, "said torozes"

Only skirmishing occurred today. The rebets culefly occupied themoccupied: themselves in recovering from vesterday's fight.

The northward movement of the federals was not unexpected nor undesired but it was not intended that they should be permitted to advance to any lanking movement to harass more effectively the weakened federal forces

body of the rebels is at Reliano while Colonel Canales and General Campa flank, threatening the federal base. The federals control the railread as far

left at Mapimi, Berneillig, and even

north as Conclos. It is believed the federals will forow their temporary advantage and in-

DELEGAILS GATHERING FOR **CONVENTION ARE RETICENT**

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 13.--Del- COWBOYS TRY TO LYNCH district convention of the United Mine Workers, which convenes tomorrow, to consider the tentative agreement entered into by the subcommittee of the miners and operators, are reticent regarding what the assemblage will do.

that the officers will advocate accept. here today with six deputies.

eight-hour demand was not granted. guards.

Mr. PASC. Texas May 12 -Sfx hun-

ired killed and wounded is the estisaid, and we are confident that we recommender, touch to dain of the retail w just revolution will always triumph. He declares that the federals lost 10 sises in vesterday s Dattle at Conelos Eilled and to wounded. The Mexican cousul here was tonight in communication with Buerta's headquarters sevfear. We had insecure positions and etal miles north of Conejos. Communication was established over a roundabout circuit of more than 3,000 miles via Negales, Artz., and Pacific oust points.

We will attack Rellano. Wednesday; soul General Huerta over the wire. The federal army, victorious in the initial engagement with the rebets searched the ground over which the the federal army is believed to have thingy dead and wounded. The battle Clarged the rebel general, Salazar, was picked up. Near the rums of the station at Conejos was the debris of 40 How cars that had been burned by the city. A number of the wires west of Many charred bodies were still smouldering in the cars.

TT-RA slightly wounded speterday with parce ticipate in Wednesday's fight. His

Robei Leader Assaulted.

"CHILDARUA" Mexico, May 13 .- The condition of Gonzalo C. Enrile, financial agent of Orozco, who was murdergusty assaulted hero early today, great distance. It was planned to was tonight unchanged. Enrile's four ere not regarded as fatal. The identity of the assassin is un-

known. Enrile, by his activity in revoludionary affairs in the last two menths, has made many political enemies. To bin is attributed the financing of the present revolution on besie net in their coult in aloug the west that of Remarks Ties of Liniantour. ex-Covernor Terrazas, and others once identified with the Idaz regime. Entile opposed Vasquez Gemez and influenced brozen to denounce him. In the the meantime Orozco and his staff are that scrious drietion existed between Enrile and Orozco. It is said that mozeo now fears Enrile may spread throughout the army of insurrectors the knowledge that they really are fighting for members of the Diaz re-

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ALLEGED HORSE THIEVES

Schrader and six deputies today had United States engineers. The weather to draw their revolvers upon 17 cow-Most of the delegates are expected boys who had surrounded the Fruits still, at Baton Rouge this morning. to be uninstructed and many have de- lati and wanted to lynch Jud Murphy while other points reported failing clared they will follow the advice of and John Hanson, the two men arrest- atages. their leaders. The district leaders of for horse steating. They were caphave not yet intimated what this ad-litured late last night after a chase of vice will be but as Pres. John P. White reversi miles and brought to Fruita to- and material. Chief Clerk Schmidt and the three district presidents signed day. Local officers sent to Grand of the engineers office said laborers the tentative agreement it is believed Junction for the sheriff, and he came and government employes had been at

The cowbove have been enraged by The tentative agreement grants the numerous horse thefts and they blamed men a 10 per cent increase in wages the two men. When the sheriff ar- that might arise, but abolishes the sliding scale. The rived the jail was surrounded... The miners say the abolition of the sliding deputies took the prisoners to an inscale will give them a not increase of terurban car bound for Grand Junc-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Weather today-Clear and warms Sunshine yesterday, 2 per cent of

STORM IS MOSI UNUSUAL IN YEARS

Total Precipitation for Last Four Days 1.81 Inches. Eight Inches Snow

GREAT BENEFIT TO FARMERS

At Lake Moraine 31/2 Feet of Snow Recorded—Telephones Are Out of Commission

The snow and rain storms who Springs after more than four days o perally continuous prahipitation, is on of the most unusual that the state has s o'clock last night was 1.81 inches It probably reading two probas h inistright. This is three times of kreat as the total for the course of mount problemination. for the month May diffied the last ap line is maximum for the month was . . . 1874. On May 14 or last year 35 of non foll and 39 on the same day the preceding year.

More than eight triches of snow I fallen in this city up to E welnet last night and at Lake Moraine (2 nobes was recorded. This is the oirs, it is thought. the east are reported to have received about the same amount of moisture as in this city, which will be a great benefit to the dry farmers.

Snow Melted Rapidly.

ng the carly part of the night. he downtown district where treets are torn up, conditions are said to be something similar to those in southern cities in flood times, when boards are used at the crossings;

The present storm has been a combination of rain and show, it began Thursday, afternoon and partially eased Saturday morning, but me a un intensity in the atternuon. Since that mate that General Huerta, the federal time there has been only a few hours Inn on Chevenne mountain the snow fell continuously for 55 bours with a total of about 25 inches up to

10 o'clock last night. The damage to the telephone system in the vicinity of Colorado Springs will not be completely repaired before Briday or Saturday, according to the manager of the telephone company More than 1,400 telephones were on of use last night and, unless the storm breaks, many more will be made use less. A gang of 125 men will start to work this morning in repairing the lines. The high tension wires gave way in every part, of the city and many short circuits resulted.

Little Delay in Train Service.

There was practically had delay on the train service in and out of this here on the Columndo Midland were broken and the company was finable to get a report of operations on the

The storm area extends from southwounded leg is giving bim little ern Wyoming through Colorado along the eastern stope of the mountains, The first districts of the western slope have had no snow and little rain. W. D. Ela, a fruit man of Grand Junction, who arrived in Colorado Springs last night, said that he did not think there was any possibility of a frost in the Grand valley. The latest frost for that wounds, inflicted by knife and plate), section during any year was several wreks earlier than the present time this year.

. It is probbale that it will be several day's before trains can again he run on the Cog road. The snow has fallen rapidly on the Peak and there has been some wind which probably filled the outs which were but recently showeled

The pioneers of Colorado Springs agree that the present storm is the heaviest for this season that has been

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FLOOD IS RECEDING

Encouraging Reports From All Points of Danger Except One Near Baton Rouge.

NEW ORLEANS, May 13 .- With the exception of Courads Point; six miles below Baton Rouge, where sand boils have developed, only encouraging flood FRUITA May 13 .- Sheriff John reports were received today by the bureau reported the river at a stand-

> A hurry call was sent from Universely Point to Baton Rouge for workmen that place several days and that he was of the opinion that they were fully prepared to take care of any situation

back into its bunks tonight after being only between 5 and 6 per cent. The tion while the four others acted as above the 45-foot danger mark for more than two weaks. NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

CAIRO, Ill., May 18 .- The river went

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27-29 E. HUERFAND Loan Money on All Valuables Businzes Transactions ESTABLISHED 1892

(11, CLARK FAVORITE

(Confinued From Page One) at the meeting. The committee insists

convened until August

Should the committle be reorganized tomorrow the clote of a national commuteemen probably would rest between A A lones of las Vegas piesent committeeman and ludge G A Richardson of Roswell

There are immercus exudidates for 16 delegates with one-half a vote each

Wyoming Instructs for Clark.

majority report of the committee on that under constitutional system that hopefulness, if not even of confidence. resolutions ly which Wyoming's six Baltimore are instructed to vote for thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth Champ Clark as long as there is a amendments for which the veterans possibility of his nomination. After fought and which protect the negro that the deligatis are free to use their own judgment. The selection of delegates was taken up after the report

of the resolutions committee The following delegates to the Democratic national convention were

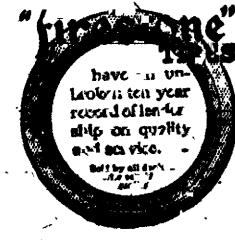
Januar s. Alay - Cherm county; candidate at the Democratic state con-A. M Hazenkamp Albany county Rov Montgomers ('rook county John G. Clark Laramie county; R F Perkins, structions will be given and it is Sheridan county P J Quealy Unita

Others nominated were George T Henderson of Fremont

Thomas 5 Carroll of Laramie county, who earlier in the day had been named a presidential elector, withdraw half a vote. and the committed of ted flen, & C Thompson of Leramie county At 8 50 p. m. the agreement is adjourned.

Situation in Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 13-The personnel of the delegation to Baltimore and the election of a national committeeman are questions that will



TAET STRUNGER IN DENUNCIATION

OPENS OHIO TOUR WITH SHOTS AT ROOSEVELT

Afraid to Have Opponent in Third Tour Because of His Vious

STEUBENVILLE, O., May 13.—President Tait's first day of his hadd ampaign through Ohio, which came to an end , with a speech here tonight, was marked by the most prenounced erbel assetts upon Colonel Rooseselt to which Mr. Taft so far has given public utterance. In speeches that were filled with indignant attack, that bubbled over with uncomplimentary adjectives, Mr. Taft disharged his oratory at his predecessor. He started out upon his last campaign to urge the people of Ohio to support him in the primaries of May 21 at Marietta in a cold rein which finally fled before the sun.

Although in substance all of the dozen speeches the president made were much like those he delivered in Mad achusetts, and Maryland, they differed widely at times in the words used to score Mr. Roosevelt. His language was unusual and piquant and

roused applause and laughter. One of the attacks on Mr. Roosevelt which raised a laugh, delivered at Dennison, ran like this:

"I think it would be dangelous to put in a man with Mr. Roosevelt's present constitutional views and with the intoxication he would necessarily feel by reason of getting something that all the great presidents have never gotten, it would not be seen to put him in the White house again.

Hopes People Think Differently.

He says the reason the American people are going to elect him is because he is necessary for the job. That RICHFSON IS EXAMINED is the description he gives. Well, I hope the American people will not think that he is necessary for the job. I want to call your attention to what the job 14 which he proposes. It is the millennium that he is going to bring about when he gets into office. All bosses are going to disappear, pollticians are going to be fewer and he is going to have a finger in every community in every state, in every county, and everything is going to

'If that be true, the millennium is coming and, if that is the job he is yesterday to the most exhaustive tests to do, it to going to take longer than known four years. I beg of you to ask him when he comes here whether he would take a fourth term, ask him whether he is going to take a fifth term and why he should not continue in office during his life."

Another sally that brought a reat Cambridge. Speaking there of the job Mr. Roosevelt said the people wanted him to do President Taft asked:

Would Think He Was Whole Show My friends, it is a dangerous thing

show and that there was not anybody else in the country.

'It's I, I, and therefore I say that tically is a unit against reorganization if you feed that wanity and that morning, when a preliminary examinaegotism by giving him something that tion was made. Washington did not get and Jefferson that the election of a successor to 4. did not get, and Jackson did not get and Grant could not get, you are going Richeson showed no trace of nervousous to this country."

Mr Taft compared Roosevelt and Lincoln with a smile

'M= Roosevelt likens himself to of this courtry ' he remarked

power and dubbed the campaign the ormer president is making against hlm, accusatory and libelous."

reform, the practical repeal of the lace would depend on the result of one election That was what Mr. Roosevelt proposes to do, he said, by in the death cell his electrocution durdestroying the independence of the ing the week beginning May 18. judiciars.

overshadow the choice of a presidential vention here tomorrow.

Leading Democrats say that no indoubtfut if the delegates will, decide as to how their votes will be cast until they enter the national convention. If Beck of Park county, and John B it is found that more than eight promipent Democrats de les to represent Utah at Baltimore, a delegation of 18 members may be chosen, each with

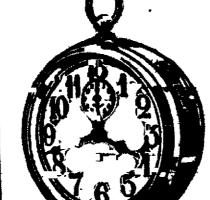
PHICADELPHIA PACKERS SEVERFI Y. CRITICISFO

WASHINGTON, May 11,--J. W. Burroughs, a former federal mert in- that ; of the s, da i is Mally sure to spector, testified before the Moss in- be in sucrous health vestigating committee today that Phil- Dorn's Kidney Pilis in be strong adelphia packers violate the law by Fur hy kideeys refusing inspectors access to cortain | James W. Riley, 604 N. Spruce St. parts of their plants.

nouse conditions in Philadelphia Bur- and a ted back. I and attention of tought refunct to "lard containing bart for and pro in my hips and worms, scrapple made of bad mart, hog . . . My hild a ver The tid-y carres en that emitted an awful 44 TV to wer too frequent in stench, and revolting sanitary condi- Ft W. . : Mainly at night. I wad conditions in Philadelphie as "sna.e- but not resulted sauch basilt until

Burroughs appreced as a with sy in Dod 'the Burr's Louis Co. They support of Reprisentative Newson's The State of H. thing awrul." ment inspession service.

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BY INSANITY EXPERTS

BOSTON, May 18 -The board of insanity experts selected by Goveror Foss to examine into the mental condition of Clarence V. T. Richeson, the former Baptist clergyman, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Avis Linnell subjected Richeson

It doubtless was the most critical peried for the prisoner since he received his death sentence in January. From the time he confessed to the murder of his former sweetheart, who stood in tition among the constituent plants be-Miss Violet Edmunds of Brookline, his together, but denied there was any incounsel have been working to procure tention to monopolize the industry, or

Governor Poss, who is averse to the med three alienists to asserted. make a report for his guidance. The the third term with his views of the board of trustees of the Taunton in- Steel corporation, competition had constitution and with his views of him- sane hospital, Dr. George T. Tuttle, grown to such an extent that the anself. In every announcement he makes superintendent of the McLean Insane nual capacity of the corporations tin

They spent two hours with Richeson at the Charles street jail Saturday per cent

candidate which will probably not be tional restrictions that will be danger- cellent condition. The physicians higher in the years previous to 1898 examination

The examination continued from 9 30 a m until 12 30 p m, when Richeson

Mr Taft called upon the Roosevelt showed no fatigue is being entertained topicht to send had done wrong, asked for more facts sheriff's house and the alienists again. Steel company, and the American Steel and less lurid headlines and lung took up their work. The second session Hoop company, were organized as cuslasted until 5:30 o'clock. At its conclusion Richeson bade the visitors good pany, Mr Reid said, and Judge Moore, afternoon and was returned to his cell, his carriage as he walked across the to the United States Steel corporation

> port will be ready for the governor some time before the meeting of the executive council Wednesday If the council declines to take any action Richeson will be removed to the Charleston state prison, there to await

Practical prohibition of child labor of any kind in the District of Columbia losses is contemplated in a bill introduced in

the house of representatives by Congressman Cox of UMo.

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PLAN FOR POWDER TRUST

PHILADELPHIA, May 15-Counse for the mo-called "powder-trust" and the United States government appeared in the United States district court here today and picsented a form of decree agiesd upon for the dissolution of the combination The proposed decree dissolves the combination made up of 27 companies and creates three companies in such a way that competition will follow.

The general terms of the decree were agreed to by both sides except that the powder trust does not desire the decree to extend to the foreign trade of the companies involved. The argument of counsel became heated at times and finally William A A BON, HE WAS HOW HIS TOP government, announced that he did not care whether the powder combination accepted the decree or not. John C Sphoner of New York, attorney for the pawder regoviration, in objecting to the foreign commerce clause, said the matter was not involved in the suit and even if it were the foreign trade aglacment wer dissolved in 1896. Mr. Glasgow replied that the government desired that the powder con-cerns be prevented from entering into such foreign combinations or agree-

Judge Buffington finally suggested that the word "foreign" be left out of the propos decree and as finally agreed upon the clause in dispute

"The decree shall apply to commerce in the states" The court took the matter under ad-

visement

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were worth, Mr Reid's memory was frail He said \$10,000,000 in stock went CO. to the underwriting syndicate which financed the company, over and above \$86,000,000 preferred and common-stock issued in exchange for stock of the various plants taken over He was unable to recall, however, how much of this \$10,000,000 he received as a member of the syndicate or whether cash was paid for any of the plants instead of stock.

All efforts of Judge Dickinson to refresh the witness' memory by reading extracts from testimony Mr. Reid gave before the industrial commission in 1899 proved futile Judge Dickinson pressed the witness with equal lack of success for information concerning alleged contracts by which the American Tin Plate company is said to have prevented machinery for the manufacture of tin plate from being used by competitors 'My mind is a perfect blank on that

subject," declared the witness.

No Intention to Monopolize. Mr Reid admitted there was compethe way of his marriage to the wealthy fore he and Judge Moore brought them

"Competition was fair and open,' he

commission includes Dr. Henry Rust from statistics which he explained Stedman of Brookline, chairman of the acre compiled in the office of the you would think he was the whole hospital, and Henry P. Frost, superin- plate plants was only 587 per cent tendent of the State Insane hospital. | of the country's total, as compared with an independent capacity of 463

Prices of tin plate advanced after the organization of the company, but The examination yesterday was in this was due, he explained, to adthe sheriff's house in the jail yard. vances in prices of crude steel and pag iron tin, over which the tin plate comshould be deferred until the convention to put him in office with a sense of ness and at the completion of the long pany had no control. Moreover he priorition of described and the state of constitution of the state of the place of the place of the place were much as held to nominate a consistential place and with a view of constitution day's order apparently was in ex- said pieces of the plate were much

Same Interests Involved.

Judge Dickinson brought out from signified a desire for his dinner and the witness that the National Steel him less than any man in the history was taken back to his cell. He ap- company, a manufacturer of crude parently was bearing himself well and steel, was controlled by "practically the same interests as the tin plate About 2 o clock he was taken to the company " This company, the Sheet chief of all four, negotiated their sale afternoon unanumously adopted the and to the negroes, Mr Taft charged jail yard being apparently one of through J. I. Morgan and company tin plate company, he said, but it

was "all or none." Jacob Meurer, an independent tin plate manufa turer, who was the only other witness today, told of his inability to buy black plate from constituent companies of the American Tin Plate company after it was organised As a result he was obliged to import his black place from abroad, he said, and the high tariff caused him serious



Mrs. Floyd Allen, wife of the leader of the notorious Allen gang. Allen, with most of the other wimbers of the gang, is on trial at whytehville, Va., for their murderous raid on the Hillesville, Va., court house an Judge Massie was sentencing Floyd for some petty crime. Judge Massie and five others were killed by the despai-does, who fled into the mountains, but with the ex. aghas broken down save of the state and the st

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(Continued From Page One) At present, Mr. Reid said, reading gime, rather than for patriotic principles, which the rebel leaders are exharting them to defend.

Hard Blow for Insurrectes.

EL PASO Tex, May 13.-The slaughter of rebeis at Cuatro Cienegas and vicinity a few days ago was perhaps the most painful blow thus far inflicted upon the insurrecto army. Advices to the El Paso Herald here today declare the rebels under General Salazar were caught in a canon and his force of 2,000 was nearly annihilated Some escaped by climbing over the rocks out of the death trap, and others were shot to death from above, where the federal fire was continued for hours with terrible accu-

General Sálazar had 2,000 men at Cuatro Cienegas and is believed to have rejoined Orozco for yesterday's fighting at Conejos with only 500 survivors Of the 1,500 missing more than 800 are believed to have been killed The rest fled as individuals to New York city, 134,542 hables were various parts of Mexico. Some of the retreating rebels were overtaken on the desert and killed. Others died from lack of food and water. The barren plains between Cuatro Clenegas and Slerra Moyads, a distance of 100 miles are said to be strewn with rebel dead

WOMAN'S FUNERAL STOPPED

DENVER, May 18,-The district attorney's office has ordered the funeral of Mrs. Sadie McClurg stopped An inquest will be held at Coroner Horan's

office tomorrow bearning. Mrs. McClurg was the wife of Alexis fices in the Majestic building. She was English life by her active participation a sister-in-law of Gilbert McClurg, in her husband's campaign. In his brother of the late James A. McClurg, autoblog aphy the senator gives her hotel late Thursday afternoon. A and tells how in an emergency she is alleged that the woman died without proper care. It is said she was came to his relief even in his law alone when death come.

Chronic gastilitis risulting from the cause of death.

JUDGES AND DIPLOMATS

Washington correspondence, Boston Advertiser. Quite the whole supreme court can

he rode, but Chief Justice White dearly in nominating and electing a president. loves to walk, and is usually seen in company with some of his as ociate justices, Hoines, McKenna, I -mar, and From Judge. streets of Washington as often as his think? Dad just sent us a \$1,000 check part of the film at a time, the lens distinguished predecessor Justice Har-for our new baby! Wasn't that good conching from the chief ju ce, it or min; or min; on the line and took a position natural to see him in Justice White's write at once and thank him for his alongside Manager Jennings, thus appropriate the second company. Justice Hughes is also contribution to the resh Heir fund. often usen walking on the streats of

Washington. . ha diplomate like to naik - Aminasador Bryce, as typical of the Englishtion of two were ly'er captured by the man he is, never mis his daily posses Old Floyd's gife, whom he is walk. The cabinet of are also fond continually prairing is a constant visi- of walking, and aregally distretary tor to the Whyter-ille court houst, and Nagel and somester Gin red Hil h-Day - Best tes O rent. The Turker

ambassador likes to promenade Connecticut avenue with his daughter, Mile. Zia.

INVENTIONS BY ROYALTIES

From the Pall Mall Gazette. One of the eight daughters of the Arenduko Frederick the eldest hrother of the dowager queen of Spain, is taking out a patent for a new form of candle. She is only following an example set by several other rovalties. The most successful of these is the Grand Duke of Oldenburg, who has patented a screw which has been adopted by several German shipping companies Prince Henry of Prussia holds the patent of an invention for preventing the clouding of wind screens on motor cars, and his nephew, the crown prince, has patented a special form of sleeve link. The kaiser is credited with the invention of a brake for automobiles, but up to the present this has not been patented

BANNER YEAR FOR BIRTHS

From the Christian Herald. According to the statistics just given out by the department of health for born in the city during the year 1911. This is the largest percentage of births since accurate records were kept, and the present method of recording births is held to be almost 100 per cent efficient. On the basis of a population of 4.983,385, the city last year had a birth record of one to every 36 of its population There was an average of one child born in a little more than three minutes throughout the year This news will be a surprise, and a pleasant one as well

MRS, LA FOITEISE From the Nebraska State Journal.

Mrs La Foliette gives us a touch of Wrs. McClurg died at the St. Francis credit for having been his wisest popractice. Mrs. La Foliette has studied COBB TWICE IN THE law, and on one urgent occasion wrote alcoholism and morphine is given as a succes ful brief for the state supreme court in a case in which Mr La Follette was attorney While Senator La Follette was talking to the men in Nebraska, Mrs La Follette was mak-FOND OF WAI KING Ing the acquaintance of the women. quite arrest the fashion of Baglish women who are active campaigners at election time. In California, Mrs. La. Follette is to take the stump, an entirely logical processing since in Cali-Justice Fuller was too old to walk, and fornia women are to have a direct part

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from the Kansas City-Star. DETROIT-Ty Cobb holds another record Through his aghining shed the Tiger star recently appeared twice in the same photograph and the plcture ween't spelled, either. Neither

was it a fake. The teem was lined up in the new ball lot before 'a panorama comera Cobb was fourth from the left and Mrs. Noopop Charile, what do you The camera used exposed only a small lens passed Cobb he raced to the other

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FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS Is not true.

A large residence in the northern part of Ramona addition, on the edge ment instead of mere talk where has at care intervals and makes bit their senators and representatives in of the mass just north of Colorado taly, caught flie about 1:30 o'clock this (sussday) morning and it is thought that it burned to the ground

Neither the Colorade Springs nor Columndo City fire departments made know of them, then it is sheer manton- ators by direct vote said the run to the burning house, although both departments went to the my birth and home and try to discredit done, and an epoch making reform city limits of their respective communities, thinking the fire was in the city tion or proof, though even an accused he has been working for the prin-From indefinite reports received over the telephones at both stations, the ally that the owner lost control of it. president It is raid that nothing was saved from

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WOOSTER, Ohio, May 13 .- Governor Harmon tonight began his campaign in Ohio for the presidential Harmon declared he had been unanimously selected by the last state conwhich had put him before the country and subjected him to "the falsification and abuse which are disgracing Amer ican politics this year."

The governor said the watchword adopted for the gubernatorial campaign was "Harmon has made good." "Now, my opponents have borught Charles Whitson, Wanted in Smelter Mr Bryan and carried him around the state. He was reliably informed of the character and motives of the movling spirits in this rule or ruin move-

"Now, as to Mr. Bryan. What has caused the change in his attitude to-

"At the national convention of 1904, consider their decision not to have my name presented.

Asks Him to Produce Proof.

now to say I am not fit to be even a woman's life now to say I am not fit to be even a justice of the peace? He has stated been employed as dishwasher in a local Roosevelt man will be losen time. ord or elsewhere to justify his conduct, trestaurant, where he was located by except that I repudiated the platform, the police last night on the mitiative and referendum This City for the murder of a French

means sincere and successful efforts by the police that while Whitson notto secure practical reforms in governe: so much been accomplished as in Obio at rare intervals and makes him tent- congress. George F. Pext in of I mile during my administration?

"If Mr. Brvan knows of the many reforms accomplished in Ohio. he is house in passing the joint resolution grossly unfair to me and my commades providing for an amendment to the in the administration. If herdoes not constitution to elect United States sen ness for him to come into the state of me with the people without specificacriminal is entitled to both

"He would have the people believe fire evidently was caused by the explo- that I would serve special interests insion of a famp, and it spread so rap- stead of the public if I were elected AB: RUEL INDICIMENTS

Points to His Record in Office.

But I served for years as a judge and also as attorney-general. I have been for more than three years gov -

whatever they are ing a part in all these positions first today by the district court of appeals floratives, where prove protection to secure the confidence of the people of the first district. Final action is Malancia of nesspances dulate so as more fully to betray them if I awaiting the preparation of the neves-should even become president? Silly sary papers by the attorneys for Ruef

"Mr Brvan twits me with alleged local courts to dispose of all the disappointments in the selection of del- charges under which Ruel rests while egates in various states. Well, I would serving his sentence of 14 years in San rather take a disappointment from my Quentin for bribery

Jersey governor? I do not recall a returned in two batches and it was word he has said in his behalf is it held that Ruef had not even been ar because the governor never supported raigned on any contained in the first him but wanted him knocked into a batch

LINCOLN Neb May 13 -Mr Brian when informed of the action of the

WADE ON HIM BY BRYAN

nomination with a reply to the attacks i rithe work of Miss Fannie Hammond Wisconsin senator would be into no th made on him by W. J. Bryan, who re- as Miss Faxton Edwin R Stanley as cently made a tour of the state Mr. vention as Ohio's candidate for president and that it was not self-secking

ment, but seems not to care.

he offered to place me in nomination said to have gone under the name of the Republican national convention if I would have the Ohio delegation re- ! Special in Pueblo, is alleged to have Each side with hive two orderates at

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James Hawley and the Garrick Players opened the stock season at the Opera house last night with "Mary Javr's Pa." The production was most satisfactory, considering the few rehearsals of the company and the innumerable odds and ends which prevent the first performance of a newly assembled company from running smoothly. There was a long wait between acts, and the orchestra was nearly 10 minutes late in arriving but taking it by and large, the audience was well satisfied. And an exceptionally large attendance was in efiden e which was remarkable, considering the

I A - IN-MAY IN AlAm To Rid to to be commended his easy manner doing much to make the part a success He is, perhaps, too youthful looking for the role Miss Zelma Edwards, who portrays Portia Perkina, Hiram's wife is rasily the unnian star of the clustpany She acts well and does not rant in the emotional scenes. Miss Gretch en Knorr and Miss Audra Alden, taking the parts of the daughters, Mary Jane and Lucille respectively to creditable work

Some good character acting is noted Joel Skinner and others.

The production will be presented all spective managers in 'un claum mathis week Judging from last night a jorities performance the stock company this summer will excell that at the Opera

PUEBLO NEGRO ARRESTED was predicted tonight by Allack adher-

Town on Serious Charge, Picked Up in Local Restaurant.

Charles Whitson, colored was ar- ment was thu bed early this morning; rested last night at the request of the at a conference between the leader Pueble police charged with assault of the Taff and Roomer's forces to with intent to kill. Whitson who is split even on Maryland's delegation to shot at Julia Dodson, a colored women, farge and six district or rester. 16 in in a house in that city April 4. A by an The deteration will be instructed; stander struck the revolver just as to vote for Colonel Roos well for prese Whitson fired, and probably saved the ident is long as he has any possent

woman in Denver 19 years ago He their state convention her tway the was released last autumn. It is said mally is a quiet peaceable fellow he porarily as dangerous as a madman

It is the best thing congress in Mr Bryan added that for 21 years (county

ernor In all of these positions there. SAN FRANCISCU May 13-Sixty pathetic strike in equity had a dishave been ample opportunities to favor remaining indictments and one crime comaging effect on the strikers and special interests or shirk my duty. It mal information still pending against their friends and as a result rickets Mr Bryan will point out a single in- Abraham Ruet, the convicted political who so aftered to pre entitle street stance where I ever did either I will be sof San Francisco will be dismissed | sales from papers were not a six get out of the was of his desires, and stricken from the calendar in the Rrewin is noticely in the superior court of this county under | Neverla is were sold place it "Does he mean I have only been act 'a peremptory writ of mandate issued every section of a live and it manas that sounds it is the real meaning and as soon as they are prepared the lorder will issue that will compel the

parts in its nominations than inflict! Ruef's attorneys in their petition atdisappointments on it in the selec- leged that Ruef's constitutional rights tions. Though I have five times been had been impaired when he was not its candidate I have never disappoint- brought to trial within 40 days under any of the indictments. The indict-"Is Mr Brian really for the New ments against the fallen hass were

croked hat? The people of Nebraska Twenty-four indictments are still base instructed him for the speaker held against ex-Mayor Eugene E. He cannot be for both. Is he really for Schmitz. Pinal action will be taken upon them next Thursday

(Continued From Page One) tricks that made the Southern Pacific

machine notorious " Thomas & Min . No. Processor Secus son's administration has coerced em-

ployes of the state printing office and of the state harbor commission to contribute as much as 10 per cent in some instances to the Roosevelt campaign "The sharp contrast between the doctrines of free government preached

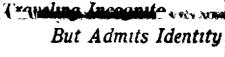
by Governor Johnson" they conclude and the underground methods of his lieutenants in collecting funds, is an object lesson that the people of Calfornia cannot afford to everlook. "But throughout the state the re-

action against Johnson and through him against Roosevelt, is apparent La Pollette will win" Clark's Candidacy Meet Aggressive

Headquarters for Clark and Wilson, Democratic candidates, offered no figures Chairman Dewitt of the Champ Clark league said that Clark would win overwhelmingly." The Wilson committee claimed a plurafity in San Francisco Underwood and Harmon, the other two Democratic candidates. have made no organized campaign. Of the four candidacies Clark's has been most agaressively presented.

Predict Light Vote LOS ANGELES, May 18 .- All political headquarters for southern Callfornia united tonight in predicting a

light vote in the presidential prefer-



CHICAGO May 13 - Rustam Bey wife says to be a protect of Pasha Abpas Himy knowing of Egypt and a parts of there tail thereis who are making a tope or it a country in ognite transfered it is the in hotel



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STORM IS MOST UNUSUAL

(Continued From Page One) turn Vol here in the last 10 years r ear was from New York to the for since the storm of Max 30 1874. when a toot of snow fell in the Pike

Appeared to Se Big Fire.

The changing intensity of the lights u Colorado Springs and vicinity early factors or the purchase price is relast night, owing to trouble along the funded power circuits together with the in creased reflection in the aky caused by the snow led many people to be- throughout the eastern half of the here that there was a big fire in the state and the farmers are jubilant. vainity. Lights from the street cars on the Broadmoor line and the headlights of the Short Line engines were GIRRALTAR STORMED reflected far out across the prairie The phenomenon was observed by the strike is many people who called the fire debrown and their they expect normal partment and The Gazette office to Jearn the cause

> DUNVER May 13 -Ten inches of anon had fallen here before midnight and it was still snowing in Denver and many parts of the state. Little apmehension was felt by Colorado fruit giowers. The temperatures were gen stelly warm: Smudge not warnings simians finally drove their human foes note sent out only at Canon City Into the prison. The monkeys have and committee Harm was not feared been considered almost tame. They to the fat those two places. The storm as- are Barbary apes and ar- the only

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From among the callers the specialsain selected twenty or so will after questioning them closely as to their symptoms gave them the corrects amount of the medioms to be taken at a single dose. About five minutes the returning of two bishops at the later these people were que.diened as to the effe t of the mediatre and all stated that relief had been simost im-Tuedinte. Some of the replies were ran exhable

One olderly woman said: "I had been dead on my feet for ten years past This is the first drop of medicine have taken that bas helped me at all I felt like a different person two min utes after taking it 1 man about 10 said lerk and my health has been poor for two sears. I hase not known what ta the matter with me exactly but I have

else as I just dragged myself around don't know whether this medicine will make me feel like my old self for good but this one dose has helped me more than all the other stuff I have tallen It seemed to take right hold and put new life in me The specialists will be at the Robin sen Drug Company from 3 3 m to Sp m daily. A free trial of the tonic will be given those who desire it. The

heen little good to myself or anyone

medicine must prote entirely satis-

BY MONKEYS

A modern Battle of Gibraltar took place in the old Moorish castle used as a cull prison between the monkeys

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THE INDIGENT CONSUMPTIVE **PROBLEM**

THE saddest aspect of the tuberculosis problem in Colorado Springs, and in every. like resort, is the presence of large numbers of consumptives who are without sufficient means to obtain proper treatment, or even the bare necessities of life. How to provide for those who are already here and how to prevent others from coming are questions that tax the ingenuity of city and county authorities, of the heads of charitable institutions, and of philanthropic citizens generally

This situation is due partly to the dense ignorance of many Fastern physicians who send patients here with the cruel assurance that as soon as they find themselves in this health-giving environment they will be able to do productive work, partly to the neglect or inability of the families of the invalids to provide properly for their comfort, and partly to dire necessity. The desire to live dies hard, and the victim of tuberculosis clutches eagerly at the hope that if he gets to Colorado Springs he can manage somehow to find a way either to earn his living or to obtain treatment without cost in some mythical tree sanatorium.

What is the result? People in all stages of the disease are constantly coming to Colorado Springs without enough money to provide for their future. Their pecuniary circumstances differ as widely as the degree of their ill-health. Some are really able to perform some sort of work, but all of this class want light out-door employment and of course there are a dozen applicants for every such position. Some have money enough to pay board and room rent, indefinitely or for a limited time, and are dependent entirely on the chance of getting employment to pay for medical treatment. But worst of all there are many who are absolutely indigent. Again and again the Associated Charmes, the County Commissioners, and the Health Department are appealed to for immediate (eliet for some poor creature, perhaps in the last stages of tuberculosis who has gotten off a train here with scarcely a dollar in his pucket

INVALIDS.

It is sate to say that AN OFFICIAL a large majority of the **WARNING TO** invalids who come here williout adequate means of support do so under a complete misapprehension of local condi-

tions. Many of them have been told that there is a free sanatorium in Colorado Springs where treatment is given indefinitely to all applicants. Others have been assured that within a ten weeks after coming their condition will be so improved that they can work for a livelihood, and that employment can easily be had. And again, incredible as it seems, there are many well-authenticated cases of helptess consumptives who have been sent here by relatives with assurances that their wants would be regularly supplied by remittance. mittances ceased.

A few years ago the situation with respect to indigent consumptives became so serious in Arizona that the local authorities were compelled to publish broadcast throughout the country a warning to all such persons to stay away unless they possessed means sufficient to provide for their wants. And now this course has been adopted in Colorado by the State Board of Charlties and Correction. The Board has issued a circular letter to physicians, clergymen and fraternal societies in the East from which the following is an extract:

Another ditioneous impression which has rone abroad is that consumptives can find suit-

Physicians who recommend that their patimits come to Colorado when they are without funds and on the representation that there are public sanatoria here are guilty of maiprac-

The problem of caring for the indigent tubercular, the patient without means of support, whether in the incipient or the advanced stage of the disease, has reached such tremendous proportions in Colorado that the State Board of Charities and Correction has determined to carry on a campaign of education and enlist the cooperation of physicians and all charitable organisstions, fraternal and aid societies, to place bu-

proper solution of this very vital subject.

dn justice to the patient, the erroneous impression that erams to exist in the east that in Denver and Colorado there are numerous public sanatoria where patients receive treatment, should be corrected.

As/Colorado is the paradise for consumptives who have sufficient means to give them the proper care, Colorado is also the purgatory of the homeless, penniless, workless consumptive; and every state in the Union should establish sanatoris, wherein this otherwise hopeless class can be properly treated and cared for in their home

We do not desire to minimize the wonderful health-giving resources of our beautiful state. but the dependent consumptive who comes to Colorado commits an irreparable wrong to himself and to society.

People who con-FACTS WHICH template coming to SHOULD KNOW. ment of tuberculosis

should do so only with a full understanding of the following facts: (+) They must have money enough to pay for their living for an indefinite time an clean, comfortable quarters with wholesome, well-cooked food of the kind suit-

able for consumptives. . (2) They must not rely on finding employment. Absolute rest is an essential part of the treatment in nine-tenths of the cases of tuberculosis, and there is not enough employment in Colorado Springs even for the remaining one-tenth who are able to work.

(3) There are no free sanatoria in Colorado Springs except such as are maintained by the Modern Woodmen of America and the International Typographical Union, and these are open only to members of those orders and then only after application has been acted on in due form by the proper authorities. Invalids who come here expecting to find a free general tuberculosis hospital are doomed to certain disappointment.

(4) If real progress is to be made in the treatment of tuberculosis the patient requires special care and attention. Things which are comforts, or even luxuries, to the well are to him necessities. There are no relative degrees of goodness to the consumptive's food; it must be the best. The freshest eggs, the purest milk and the most nourishing cuts of meat are essential, and these things cost money. Therefore, he must expect to pay more for his living than would the average healthy individual.

(5) He must not expect a speedy cure. There is no quick and easy road to health, and progress, even in the most satisfactory cases, is made what seems a slow rate. Therefore, it is all the more important that his peace of mind shall not be disturbed and his cure retarded by worry over money matters.

(6) Although Colorado is unquestionably the best place in America for a consumptive who has the means to secure these advantages, the invalid who cannot obtain them is likely to make better progress at home by availing himself of such open-air treatment and methods of living as are within his reach.



SUGGESTIONS FOR INVALIDS.

In the Editor of The Gazette Will you kindly allow me a little space in your paper that I may pass on to other sufferers two bus of useful knowledge which are the fruit of ex-

Conversation with several nurses of thorough training and long experience continces me that very few nurses know that a large part of the physical suffering which inevitably comes simply from the fact that nation's must spend so many hours in hed can be greatly alleviated by the pathat wearing an undergarment of India slik (which es a schable) he by having cuchions, that must often be used covered with the silk

Then, again, if cushions are made of curled have instead of the usual cotton they can be kept from matting down, befoming hard and uncomfortable I hope that these suggestions may bring to many the same relief from discomfort that I and some of my friends have experienced Colorado Springs, May 13

FEED THE BIRDS.

To the Editor of The Gazette On account of the severe change in the weather and anon-covered ground many birds are perishing If you will hang up lumps of suct and scatter rumbs millet and other grain you will be repair by the sight of many birds feeding thereon At one lunch counter today were seen a pair

of brilliant orioles several towhere, a reliow warbler, a black lurnian warbier in very rare bird, hereabouts), a dozen or more scarlet house finches, g variety of blue birds, wrens and robins

These birds are unable to find sufficient foot and unless their friends look out for them we will miss their merry songs this summer

BIRD LOVER. Colorado Springs, May 18,

THE STATUS OF JUDGES.

o the Editor of The Gazette I suppose that we all admit 'the reign of law in all we know or guess at in the universe of which we are a part. We are ready to admit that any lapse in the customary procession of the seasons or any unusual break in what are called "nature's laws' entails disaster both present and future, costly and often fatal to life and the means of sustaining and prolonging it. That wise old philosopher, Job says "Shalt not the judges of all

Is there no possibility of establishing and carry ing out fixed laws in the government of our-country which will so raise the standard of our law disincapacity will be an unknown event?

I suppose it will be conceded that fixed laws on moral grounds are necessary to the growth and stability of a country, especially a young and rapidly growing community, also that unless carried out faithfully the wiscet enactments become a dead letter, unworthy of respect and certainly not main-

gressive judicial reform would surely interest our name for himself as a navigator was ocean travel

it would suggest that strong and unblemished

daily conduct of affairs, with some technical legal knowledge. A judge should not look upon his office as a means of living, but as a suitable reward of ment- .he highest, perhaps, and the most worthy of honor. Judge should be well paid to avoid critleism from those to whom honor is an abstract quantity rather than a living issue. A judge should he a "gentleman" in the best sense of that much abused word. I cannot doubt that as time goes on many will be found to indorse my views.

MRS, M. A GARSTIN. Cuiorado Springs, May 13,

Centershots

By ED HOWE.

There is one fault we all have, we repeat sensa ional and scandalous stories on too little authority



Luck is always against you. it in your business to best it

You can't teach a wolf that a wolfs ways are wrung.

Only a few men seem to be honest all the way through, so many map, honest in the main are a little tricky.

A mother often sals 'I believe in young people enjoying themselves," but fathers usually believe in young people learning to work.

School children laugh as promptly at the teacher's jokes as church people laugh at the jokes of the bishon.

You may neglect the rules, but you can't avoid paying the penalty.

If there is any devil in a man it comes out when he is presented with a bill for dry goods

Every man enjoys the glory of converting others to his doctrine.

Liberty is a glorious thing, and so is gallantry, unices they are exaggerated.

Stingy Husbands

BY WALT MASON.

The tightwad drives the wife and mother into the suffrage tents. Some men with anger nearly smother when asked for 50 cents. The housewife works around like blazes, and when she needs a ven, her huş**band springs** reproachful phrases. "Great Scott' More wealth again' Lou'll have us in a sorry pickle-your conducts much too fast have you already spent the nickel I gave you Monday last? No money left, you haven't any? You need some sheestrings, Belle? Here, you may have this hard-earned penny-invest it wisely, well' No wonder that the dames, disgusted are kicking in heir tugs, no wonder plate glass fronts are busted by wrathful lady thugs. No wonder that the girls | the young woman in question had are saving. 'I'll go my way alone, 'twere better | uiged his sweetheart to abandon the earning money having, and have it for my own, than be the mistress of a palace, to live in a scontent, with one who fairly breaks his gailus when parting from a cent!" Ten thousand wives who live with misers are plunged in dark despair, and if they join the bold uprisers, the tightwads drove

By RUTH CAMERON.

It seems to me that there is at least one quality high is daily becoming less common among us, and hat is accuracy. This is the day of big things of arge undertakings, and broad outlooks and general culture but it is most emphatically not the day of make girls take notice. I hope the ccurate knowledge. If you will take the pains to above article will have the desired eftotice you will find that the average person knows fect. great many things loosely but very little exactly indeed it seems to be very difficult for the average erson to be exact and definite about anything

I was anxious to hear all about a certain kind of work which was being done by a woman in a neighboring city. I was told that a Irlend of mine knew this woman well and could tell me all about it. When I went to interview her on the subject. she comphorated this. Oh ves

she knew all about it, she had lived next door to the woman for six months, she apsured me glibly It sounded hopeful, but when we came down to definite facts, I was less delighted, for the following is a fair sample of the accuracy of her information How much could Mrs A. usually make at this work? Well im not exactly sure it was cuher \$30 a week or \$30 a month lie heard scieral

times, but I can't seem to remember which." A friend of mine was visiting in a city some miles from home. To get to the depot from her hostens' home she was obliged to travel on the trolley car When it came time for her to go home, she planned on a certain train which would get her back to town in season for an important engagement and then asked what time she could get a trolley car to take her to the train. Her friends assured here that the troiles can which went past their street at 10 minutes after the hour, would give her ample time. Unfortunately, 10 turned out to be merely one of those round numbers which this generation is so prone to ontent itself. The car natually went of se

utes after the hour. She missed it, missed her train, and could not keep the important engagement. The man who wears a watch that he is sure is exactly right is a rare avis, and a popular one, too. for all the insecurate watch carriers are constantly availing themselves of his accuracy. And in at least nine homes out of 10, if you ask "In that clock exactly right?" you will be told: "No, I think it is

To be sure, not knowing the exact time of day, or the time a trolley car goes, in not wicked, although it certainly causes infinite (rouble, but things like these are indications of our national trend towards inexact-

ness and inaccuracy. There is an expression "I want what I want when want it which is said to be characteristic of the American people. I wish it could also be said of us that we know what we know when we know it. In the home, in the schools in public life, in business life in professional life in our children, in our-<u>selves it cartainly behonses us to fight this growing</u>

74 ' SEA TRAVEL SAFER THAN EVER.

of ocean travel, and here and there we hear of some timid sout who has canceled passage or altered vaca-Will not some one-far more competent than I belon plans. This is the acme of foolishuess. Never am take up this question in a practical way? Pro- since the days when Father Noah was making a hest thinkers and most active workers of the as safe as it is now. The Titanic disaster has taught many valuable lessons and destroyed that overconfidence which was the chief cause of a tragedy that character be the first requisite in the appointment shocked humanits.



FIRST AID TO INJURED HEARTS

By Laura Jean Libbey

GUM CHEWING GIRLS

Copyright, 1912, by Laura Jean Libbey. The most beautiful sight which the world can produce is a sweet, fulr young girl with the stamp of innocence on her face. We can find pardon for all of the youthful pranks which she is the habit of chewing gunt. It can be readily understood bow this fault comes natural to the feminine sex ever truths gravely asserted that when Adam first beheld Eve., after awakening from his long siesta, he discovered her fast asleep, chewing gum. He does not mention how she became possessed

of the gum. That is another story. At any rate, whether this be true or false, women have kept their jaws going ever since. Those not given to garrulousness have taken it out on chewing gum, especially in early youth. No giri can really tell you that she found pleasure in it. Unlike a man's cigar_it does not bring her consolation, hor can the spicy wad afford her companionship, causing her to forget dull care, inviting her imagination to wander into pleasant grooves.

To get right down to the kernel of the matter, is there anything which a girl can do that will make her appear more ridiculous than keeping her jans working in public?

If these girls were forced to stand before a looking glass and view there contortions of face, they would readily understand why they create so much amusement in public. The habit grows so strong upon some girls that they You cannot be separated from their dearly beloved guin even at theater or bail The humiliation which one young girl suffered because of it should be a warning to all girls. The france of habit Though she loved him dearly. she refused to comply with his request On an occasion the young man secured seats in a box at the theater for his sweetheart and himself. He had become so used to seeing her chew gum that he ceased to notice it. So absorbed was he in the progress of the playsthat he failed to observe the amusement of the audience, whose atchewed her gum frantically as the inclimax was reached as a little boy in the orchestra exclaimed in shrill childsh treble

> faces at the actors A worried voung man asks me in a four-page letter to write something about the gum chewing habit that will

ANSWERS

"SWEETEST DARLING IN WORLD." Dear Miss Libbey I am deeply in ove with the sweetest girl in the world She lives in Milwaukee I see her every Saturday, and the more I see her the more I lové her. I have one thing to ask you about She says she loves me, and calls me her hones box and other dear sweet names, bu I like beer and oply drink fight or 10 glasses at a time with her uncle, and never become intoxicated. Do you taink it fair for her to ask me to quit? I never smoke cigarettes or swear, never. My friends all say I'm a decent boy Please alve me your advice. I love my darling sweetheart

little girl and want to please her Am l wrong? The girl is wise to object to your drinking beer. It is a foolish habit that floes no good; one simply wastes money for something that one could get along without You had better follow the girl's advice in the matter. It is good advice.

THEY ALL PROPOSE. Dear Miss Libbey I have known a

oung lady for about 15 years About five months ago I began to call on her called on her, and since he had known her for the length of time I have (15 years) or more he asked her to marry him, but was refused. This she told me herself Later on, again another, she says, asked to marry her, who also was refused. Now what I want to know is, what do you think her object is in telling me all that? And do you think a little fast—I don't know-just how much." or "I'm stand any chance if I ask her to

I think the girl is bluffing She probably wants you to propose. Yes, I think perhaps you could get her.

CALL HER AN OLD MAID!

"Dear Miss Libbey. Please tell me if ou think people are judified in calling me an old maid when I have only just ANXIOUB." No. They must be rude people.

SHALL SHE GIVE HIM UP?

Dear Miss Libbey I am 18 and tendency to be satisfied with carriess and inaccurate decoly in love with a young man of 21. We have gone with each other for almost three years and during that time ie has certainly be a very attentive Although he has never anothen of his love for me, still his actions speak it In fact, he has told me he had no sorious intentions. He is jesious and never wants me to go with anyoneche Shall I give him up and go to another, who says he loves me

"ROLLIND."
If you don't care for the sellow you might as well not waste your time going about with him.

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THE EARLY DAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 14, 1882.

E L. Bennett of the firm of Bennett Brothers discovered the decomposed ody of a woman in an outhouse beis liable to slip into save one. That hind an unoccupied residence on the corner of Tejon and St. Yrain streets. A partially empty bottle of laudanum led to the belief that she had commitsince some bold searcher after ancient ted suicide, but nothing was found by which to identify her.

> Mr. and Mrs W H. Roby had extended invitations for a parlor conference at their residence in the interest of the Y M. C A. of this city.

Captain Lovell started out on the augurated Manifou Park roundup. This roundup schedule

took in all the cattle grasing districts

etween Ute Pass and the Platte river.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 14, 1892. The Broadmoor Casino opened for the season Stark's Hungarian orchesire was to furnish the music

A dissolution sale was announced by Wilbur & Wolf, Mr. Wolf being about

Broadmoor was very lively the opening concert at the Casino, there was a shoot at the gun club, a hall game at the Country club, and some enthusiasts were fishing in the lake. The street car company has inthe 15-minute summer

THE HASKIN LETTER.

CARIBBEAN POLITICS XIV—POLITICAL QUARRELS IN NICARAGUA

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

One scarcely can imagine, unless he office and fled to the port at Corinto. has been on the ground, the chaotic He expected to get a certain steamer political conditions which exist in this out of Corinto but missed it by reason war-ridden country When the late of the fact that his friend, Moffatt, Thomas C Dawson patched up a pro- who was departing on that steamer. visional government in Nicaragua, with thought the passenger for whom it Juan Estrada as provisional president on the understanding that Estrada could not succeed himself, and the furthei understanding that after two years there should be a regular and fair election held to choose the first president under the constitution which was to be made by the provisional government. Mr Dawson thought that turned to Nicaragua under Dr Rohints had been fairly adjusted and dolfo Espinosa, perhaps the leading that all parties and factions would acquiesce and help to make the new government a success. Everybody rejoiced at the departure of Zelaja, and t aveling from the port at Corinto to were grateful to the United States for Managua, and Espinosa was thrown taking the stand which resulted in his into prison charged with being a party

flying squadron of peace representing the state department, left Nicaragua, 'O, ms look at the the affairs of the department were left weman in the box making dreadful in the hands of Thomas P. Moffat, who had made an excellent record for himself at La Guira, Venezuela, and who had afterwards been promoted first to be consul at Bluefields, and after that to represent the United States at Managua during the time diplomatic relations were broken off between the or Froinosa and he was again ban two countrie. Moffat was the intimate personal friend of Estrada, and gave to that gentleman the necessary word of encouragement at the critical moment of his revolution

Appointment Caused Friction. again about to be established he de- up The government, as well as Secsired the appointment as American retary Knox asserted that there was minister to Nicaragus and had Pro- nothing tangible whatever about the isional President Estrada ask the rumor Later copies of the official Urited States to request his ap Gazette of Nicaragua reached the pubpointment. The state department lic, containing a circumstantial secount urned down the request and appointed Elliott Northcott, until that through the premature explosion of time minister at Bogota, to the a cartridge, and saving that some of post at Managua From the arrival of the 40 men arrested in connection Northcott forward there was friction therewith alreads had been executed between these two men Estrada had it is impossible to say with any cerdeveloped an ambition to succeed him- tainty whether or not there was a real self in spite of his agreement with Mr Dawson, and in this ha is said to have ten encouraged and aided by Moffatt, while, on the other hand, Minister Northcott insisted that Estrada should live up to his part of the agreement. While this was going on, General Mena, one of the leaders of the Ea-

bee in his bonnet, and his comrade in that war, General Chamorro, likewise developed aspirations for the presidency. There was a provision in the agreement between the Nicaraguan that the new contitution should be made by the congress and approved by the president. A congress met and adopted a constitution, the terms of which practically made mexitable the election of Mena as president. It also had other clauses in it which were unsatisfactory to President Estrada, and he refused to sign it, and sent the congress home

Managua and adopted a constitution which was as friendly to Chamorro as the other had been to Mena There was further trouble, and the situation finally became a complicated one by reason of the determination of Estrada to succeed himself. He, seeing that Mena was in command of the army by virtue of his position as secretary of war decided to throw him out of that praition and to remove all of the officers Mens had appointed, substituting therefor officers who were friendly to him Mena was thrown into juil, and the American minister went there himself to make sure that no harm befell him as a result of a deliberate plot to assassinate him under the guise of

keeping him a prisoner 'Estrada's Plans Miscerry.

But the plans of Estrada went awry. The army would not take orders from the officers whom he had appointed to command it, but were loyal to those who had been appointed by Mena Mena was released from prison, and Entrada, realising that health conditions would not be very good for him

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 28.- | in Nicaragua thereafter, abdicated his was ordered held was Mena, and he, in held. The result was that Estrada had to remain in Corinto until the next

steamer, two weeks later. Meanwhile the Liberal leaders who had been exiled when the Zelaya rephysician of Nicaragua. That he was popular with the people was evident from the ovation he received while

of Secretary Knox. Espinesa would have been shot. There is a wide difthe habits of the average Nicaraguan soldier, who thinks nothing of seating himself on a keg of powder and enjoying a digarette, can readily believe that it was an accident Nevertheless it was a good opportunity to get rid

ished from the country

When Secretary Knox visited Nicaragua there was a rumor that dynamite had been concealed under a bridge When diplomatic relations were and that his train was to be blown of the finding of the dynamite

| conspiracy against Secretary Knox-(Continued on Page Eight.)

A REVISED VERSION

Backward turn backward, O time it trada revolution, got the presidential Give us our grandmothers bustle to-That newspaper bustle that grand

mother wore And nolka dot polonaise looped

Take the horrid old thing-leave Backward, turn backward, O time by your leave Give us our nature-dressed Grand

mother Eve. With Diana's pantalets reaching h Kunt Satly's sky-scraper looms int

Dolly Madison a outlandish hoop airt Oh! I and of goodness! Give us th

Hurrah for the maiden of 19 and It In high school and college at ples Ride hopseback like brother and we

Grandmother never had pleasures Who d relegate girlhood to gran him tust, kick him and do it

He's outlived his usefulness-no ion a man. Belongs' in the dump-heap beside GRANDMOTHE

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More than 1,000 Shriners bound for etr homes in the cast, from Los Animpersal council of the order, will commencing teday, accordinformation received here.

e city, but several hundred persons re expected to stop off here and remain for about a week. During their lait in the city the Shriners will be tertained by the local Masons and briners, and Masonic temple will be ials to come in over the Denver &

Medinah temple Chicago, five cars, passengers Arrive early this/eveing and leave at 9 p. m tomorrow

temple, Fort Wayne, Ind.; ve cars 180 pes engers. Arrive \$ p. comorrow and leave 6 15 p. m.

Bomil temple, Washington, D C I'e passengers. Arrive, & p. m., cadar, and leave & a m. Wednesday,

A mas temple, Balitmore, eight.

R. Y. Felix Gaureud's D. lantel Oream or Magizal Gasutiden



Kill Many Rirds

A mother robin sitting on her nest, though she was nearly buried in anow. was discovered by Dr. W W Arnold ada avenue yesterday. The bird remained true to her instincts and refused to desert the nest, when she knew the cold would prove destructive to the eggs

Dr Arnold, sald last night that the present storm would destroy thousands of mis. atory birds in the Pikes Penk region. Robins, warbiers and other warm the south in great numbers during the last few weeks, and, being entirely unaccustomed to the cold, few will withstand it Dr Arnold has several birds in his hospital now, and will be gird to care for any that may be brought

New "Who's Who" Has 27,000 Names

The 1912-18 edition of Who's Who in America has just come from the press of A. N. Marquis and company of Ch cago, and is now ready for distribution The volume contains 2,640 pages, printed on a high quality thin paper and bound compactly The geographical in-Gex, which lists by postoffice address all names in the book, has been retained, as has a summary of the birthplaces, by states and countries and the present address of all the persons biographically sketched

The book contains 18,794 biographies and \$,091 cross references, making a total of nearly 27,000 personal sketches. or 2,928 more than the edition of 1910-Colorado Springs is represented in the book by 20 persons as follows. Andy Adams, author, Joseph Valentine Breitweiser, professor; Franklin Eli Brooks, ex-congressman, Frederick Alexander Bushee, professor: Florian Cajori, college dean, Charles Craig, artist; Henry Clay Hall, lawyer; Clarence C Hamlin, lawyer, Sidford Frederick Hamp, author, Elijah Ciarence Hills, professor, Frank Merbert Loud. astronomer, James Renwick McKinney, business man, Edward Smith Parsons, college dean, Spencer Penrose, mining engineer. Verner Zevola Reed, financier, Edward Christian Schneider, bioligist, Leslie James Skelton, artist, William Frederick Slocum, college president. George Hapgood Stone, mining geologist, William Codman Sturgis, botanist

CHY SATISFIED WITH SAND USED IN PAYING

Allegations made by Richard Clough. contractor, regarding the quality of the sand used in the paving work, are said by officials of the street commissioner's department to have no founda-

"The sand is all that could be desired, ' said Commissioner Lawton yestallized as hard as can be The tests made by Dow & Smith of New York give it the very best standard, and we are satisfied it is all right. Roy, the asphalt expert we secured from Portland. Ore who is superintending the work, is perfectly satisfied with the

Clough says the sand is largely dirt and foreign matter and is not up to grade in amount of silica contained

Stratton Park Dance

Director Fred G Fink has arranged the following program for the dance at Stratton park pavilion tonight

Two-step-"The Greyhound Waltz-"La Serenata"

Two-step -- "Alexander's

Father' Waltz-"Escamillo"
Two-step--"That Mysterious Rag"
Waltz--"That's What I Call a Good

Two-step—"They Gotta Quit Kickin

My Daws Aroun'"
Waltz-"Red Mill."
Two-step--"Hoop & Kack,"
Waltz-- "Valse D'Amour."
Two-step--"I Want a Girl"
Waltz-"Love and Springs."

R. B. Downs to Wed Miss Ruby Allen

Special to The Gazette CHICAGO, May 13.-Mrs. Mattie Allen of 5606 Drezel avenue today announced the engagement of her daughtar Bules A ALA .. Downs of Colorado Springs. The marriage will be celebrated here the moun-

Mr Downs is associated with W. I. Lucas in the Lucas Sporting Goods

Two appetite is a stire Albin of hispaired digection. A few dozes of Chambarlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will strengthen your digestion and

NEW HOURS FOR UNION BARBERS

The union barber shops of the city yesterday begon the At .. hould and "shift" system obtained by a compromise with the barbers' union. The shops are now open from ? a. m. until

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may row special Session to Amend State Road Laws

Governor Shafroth to all a special the road laws so that

her who had the bill in charge at the last session is the cause of the present mixup, it is said. The tenditi no ariaing from the holding in of the road money have created a real emergency. declars those interested I good roads lutely on state aid, and with that source closed work is at a standstill El l'aso counts, while not without other funds for road with would use the money to great advantage, say hose in charge of the ounty roads C P Allen, state hig way commissioner, is said to be back of the project of calling a special session Governor Shafroth will sign such a bill if it passed, it is stated

COURT RULES AGAINST MANITOU BOND ISSUE

Judge Morris yesterday issued permanent injunction restraining the Manitou school board from welling the bond issue of \$25,000 which was voted for the purpose of building an auditorium. It was the contention of the plaintiffs that the auditorium was not required for school purposes, but really was intended as a place wherein to hold conventions and large public meetings The defendants rested on the official call for the election which stated that the building was to be erected for school purposes -

A stay of execution of 30 days was granted, and the school board was given 60 days in which to file a bill of exceptions, in order to carry case to the supreme court

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets. Darius Downey, of Newberg Junction, N. B., writes, "My wife has been using Chamberlain's l'ablets and finds them very effectual and doing her lots of good" If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a trial For sale by all dealers.

HOLLAND DAIRY IS TO BE SOID, SAYS REPORT

According to a rumor vesterday which has not been denied, the Holland dairy, north of this city and owned by local people, will soon go out of business, selling its daily business and property to another dairy here

The Holstein herd of 80 milch cows was the Suashine or querque, N. M., for approximately will be played. \$8,000. Van Horn says he intends to ship the cows to New Mexico and sell them to farmers in his vicinity so they can aupply him with cream. The Holland dairy has been in bust

ness about four years.

GRADUATION RECITAL

The graduation recital of Miss Eleanor Thomas of the Colorado College School of Music, will be given in Perkins hall tonight at 8 15 o'clock Miss Thomas has been one of Colorado Springs leading contraitos for the last few years, and is a prominent member of the Colorado Springs Musical club. She is soloist at the First Congregational church In the recital tonight she will be assisted by Miss Mabei Harlan, violinist, and Miss Evelyn Lennox, accompanist The recital is open to the public

To Keep the Face Fresh, Clear, Youthful | C. M. COLE TO ATTEND

(National Hygienic Review) More important than the cosmetic care of the complexion is its physical care. To keep the face clean, fresh, vouthful there's nothing better han common mercolized wax. It absorbs the solled or faded wormout skin particles. Using cosmetics simply adds unwholesomeness to the complexion That's the difference By all means, acquire the mercolized habit. It's so easy to get an ounce of the wax at the druggist's apply at night like cold cream and wash it off next morning There's no detention indoors, the old skin coming off so gradually no one suspects you're using anything When in a week or two the alluringly yearth--well, you won't want or need, a make-up complexion after that. For obstinate wrinkles, a face bath made by dissolving an ounce of savolite in a haif pint witch hazel, surpress

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rian Services for Forward Movement

At a meeting of the Ministerial isko lation sestenday is was decided to refilest all the pastors of the city to postpone all church services next Sunday evening except those to be held n (he central churches. There the services are proposed to be held in the interests of the Men and Religion Forward movement and continued over Mondas A number of speakers are expected to be here from Denver A letter from the Chamber of Commerce was read asking the co-operation of the ministers of the city in maintaining sanitary conditions where tubercular persons are being cared for The pastors requested that an expert on the subject be sent t, address the Aireting

The Rev W E Bennett was elected scretary, to succeed the Rev E H Liles and the Rev Ira Remett on elected temporary chairman to serve the remainder of the month

COLORADO CILY MEN MELI: DISCUSS FREIGHT RATES

The Colorado City chamber of comkerce hat last night to presider the freight rate problem, which has been before the commercial men of the town for several months. Shiretary George Geiger read a number of letters from different railroad companies to the effect that the matter was under consideration and a favorable reply might be looked for It is thought that some adjustment may be made by the railroads themselves, rather than by the interstate commerce commission was decided to hold another meeting in the near future to take some deft. nite action.

The dust problem also was discussed and a committee appointed to look into the matter and recommend some_plan to permanently lay the dust which blows from the dumps of the old mills. This committee will estimate the cost and practicability of covering the dumps with dirt, cement or oil and will confer with engineers on the

M. W. A. SOCIAL SESSION

Colorado Springs camp No 7226 have arranged the following program. Piano duet. Lustspiel overture, F. A. Prior and F. H Prior, Jrs.

Vocal solo, selected, Miss Blanche Beique, Violin solo, Hairy Greenberg.

Selection M W A quartet, E E. Gould, E. E Snyder, C A. Howland and John Neaderhouser

chestra. The music for the dance will be terday 'We have it in concrete work belonging to the dairy was last Sat. furnished by the Prior orchestra and firmed the decision of the county court 60 000 laborers will be required. sive high five and

Parsonal Mantion

The Rev and Mrs. John W. Fink. biner left vesterday morning on a trip to Philadelphia and other eastern cit

Tom Morse who has been traveling in the south and east for the last four months, returned home last Saturday

Mr and Mrs, M J Galligan of Pueb o and their daughters, the Misses Gertrude and Garaldine Galligan mo tored to this city last Saturday

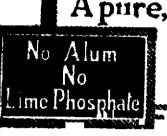
S F Boyd, district passenger agent at Davenmert Is and E V Soule traveling passenger agent at Cedar Rapids, Ia., both of the Rock Island lines, made a brief visit here vesterday, en route to their homes from the Imperial council of Shriners in Los

BANQUET IN PUEBLO

Superintendent C M Cole of the public schools has recented an invitation to attend a banquet to be given in the Congress botel in Pueblo at 7 o'clock the evening of Fuesday, May 21, in honor of Superintendent Mitton C Potter of the Pueble schools Mr. Potter has recently accepted the position of superintendent of schools in St Paul, Minn. and the banquet will be given by the board and teachers of the Pueblo schools as a farewell affair. Mr Potter will leave for St Paul immediately after the close of school.

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News of Local Courts

Flora Merrill was granted a divorce ili Buon who is sole heir-at law of from Edward Merrill by Judge Little the late John H Bacon, asserted that yesterday, and given the custody of their two sons Philip aged 18 and Archibald, aged 16 She charged nonsupport. The couple were married in Hudson, Wis, August 12, 1884

In the case of Dr H G Duncan vs Mrs. Bertha Walton, a jury in Justice Modern Woodman of America will Dunnington's court resterday brought hold a social session tomorrow night, in a verdict for the defendant. The peginning at 8 o'clock. A program will action was a money demand suit in be given until 9 o'clock, when cards \$300. The defendant alleged that the and dancing will be in order Edward | money was due from her tormer hus-McCluskey, F A Prior and Roy Wag- | band, W S Walton, a member of the her, composing the social committee, fire department, from whom she was divorced some time ago. The case was appealed to the county court

In the district court yesterday the decision of the county court in the a sea shall not be dismissed from the army f Maty Cobb Smith and Jallian Cobb Recitation, selected, Miss Cortena Stratton against the Stratton estate as confirmed. The county court decided against the defendants who sued o secure interest amounting in each case, to about \$15,000 on legacies left Bohemian Girls selection, Prior or- by the late W S Stratton

in tavor of the plaintiffs in the case ! W H Bacon and Florence Ashby. as administrator, against the legatees under the will of John H Bacon W to as entitled to half of the estate under the law of descent. The defendn is claim that their legacies take preeden e and must be paid first, which, 14 said would use up all the estate They will carry the case to the supreme court

GERMAN REICHSTAG ADOPTS ANTIDUELING RESOLUTION

BFRIAN, May 13 -The reichstag today adopted the antiducling resolutun introduced on May 9 with an amendment drawn up by the Socialist members providing that officers who refuse to accept a challenge to a duel

The present year will be the greatest in Canadian history so far as concerns railway development. In the four western provinces no less than £12,000 000 will be expended this summer. The lines to be built cover 3 000 miles. The only dariger ahead is the difficulty of Judge W S Morris vesterday of securing men. It is estimated that

A WOMAN'S WISDOM.

The worried mother wakes up to hear her baby's heavy breathing-a little -perhaps the croup or whooping cough. She does not want to send for the doctor when perhaps the trouble does not amount to much. Finally she thinks of that medical book her father gave her, The Common Sense Medical Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, M. D. She says "just the thing to find out what is the matter with the little dear." Two million households in this country own one - and sit's to be had for only 310, in stamps-1,000 pages in splendid cloth binding. A good family adviser in any emergency. It is for either tex. This is what many women ...tie Dr. Pieros in respect to his "Favorite Prescription," a remedy which has made thousands of melancholy and miserable women cheerful and happy, by curing the painful womanly diseases which undermine a woman's health and strength.



Md Before the storck came to our house I was a very sick woman I wrote you for advice which was kindly given and which made me a different woman in a short time. After taking the first bottle of Favorite Prescription I began improving so that I hardly knew I was in such a condition. I did my own however! Improving so that I hardly knew I was in such a condition. I did my own housework—washing and froning, cooking, sewing and the worst of all nursed three children who had whooping cough. I hardly knew of the advent ten minutes before so easy was it. The haby is as fat as a butter ball. Or Pierce's Payorite Prescription is the best medicine for any woman to take whom in this condition. I recommend it any woman to take when in this condition. I recommend is to all my friends."

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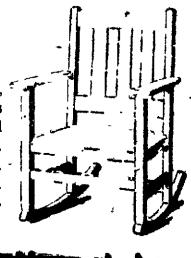
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" "A SPININGS BOYS ARRESTED FOR ENTERING HOUSE

An escapade of three Colorado This space is contracted Springs boys Saturday night at Green Mountain Falls led to their arrest by the authorities there on a charge of breaking and ertering The boys, who had gone on a hike to the mountain resolt, were caught there by the storm and were compelled to stay all night, not having enough money to pay their way nome. They entered an unoccupied cottage near the village and, after spending all their money, 20 cents, for This time we invite your food, built a fire in preparation to alesping there. Neighbors, seaing

lights, thought the boys were burgiars and caused their arrest. The youths, who come of prominent Colorado Springs families, and who are about 16 or 17 years old, proved they were guiltless of any evil intent, and the charge against them undoubtedly will be dropped today.

COUNTY COURT DOCKET

The docket for the May term of the county court, comprising 25 chil and ine criminal cases, was set yesterday. The docket follows

May 20, Cornell vs. Cornell Gray vs. Finkelstein White vs Root. Nelson vs Bailey, Ater vs Collins

May 21. Philips vs. Couture. Hunt vs Gonsolus Rosenberg vs Bloom May 22.

Steffa vs Goerke. Sanford vs. Harris estate Western Eng. Spec Co vs Murray Kennedy vs C R I & P. Rafiway Sinton Dairy company vs D. & R G Railway company Fountain Valley company vs

Daut Cigar company vs. Lacey. Beckwith vs Beckwith. City Colorado Springs vs Graves City Colorado Springs vs Central Fuel company City Colorado Springs 1s. Colorado

May 23.

Colorado Springs vs Martin. City Colerado Springs 18. Eccreman City Colorado Springs vs. Eccreman City Colorado Springs vs Cooper. City Colorado Springs vs Dayton.

People vs Quinby. People vs Holmes

People vs. Bridger.

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May 24.

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COLUMBIA SCHOLARSHIP

LOCAL ATUMNI OFFERS

The Alumni sesociation of Columbia university in Colorado has made arrangements to provide an annual scholarship covering one year's free tuition in either Columbia college, or the schools of mines, engineering and chemistry, or the school of fine arts (architecture, music and design), or where they have been attending the school of law, or the school of medicine, or any one of the three nonprofe-ional graduate schools for the academic year, 1912-13. The annual value of this scholarship will vary between \$150 and \$250, according to the school the candidate desires to enter, and is intended to cover the tuition only and no outside expenses.

The appointment of the scholarship is for one year. Admission to the college and engineering schools is by examination. certificates not being accepted, although applicants now in attendance at some other college or university, bout A. them. Among the may be sumitted to advanced standing without examination. A baccalaureate to Grande within the next few days degree from a college of recognized ing of June 4. Mr and Mrs. Due is standing is required for admission to the graduate schools and the law E. Monument street, Colorado Springs. school, and the completion of two years of college word for admission to the schools of medicine and architecture. Every student interested in company at 119 North Tejon street. He this scholarship may receive an aprilives at the Y M C. A in this city. plication blank by addressing the secthe local womedation, Augus

W. Tolf 790 Washington street, Den-This scholarship will doubtless at tract many a boy desiring to do his improve your appetits. Thousands have collegiate or professional or graduate been benefited by taking that Tableta work in New York city. The award Sold by all danks. will be based partly upon the academic record of the candidate and partly upon his scholastic record.

Thomas B. Stearns is president of

the Colorado Alumni association of

TWO SMALL FIRES

Columbia. The scholarship committee is co posid of Richard A. Parker and Daniel W. Lears, with Dr. Charles A.

Two small fires were caused yesterday morning by the short circuiting of electric wiring, one at the home of L A. Puffer, 1480 North Nevada avenue, and the other at 1811 North Tejon street, the residence of A. M. Winters.

The labor council of Stockton, Cal., has bought a \$50,000 site for a new

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THE INDIGENT CONSUMPTIVE PROBLEM

THE saddest aspect of the tuberculosis. problem in Colorado Springs, and in every like resort, is the presence of large numbers of consumptives who are without sufficient means to obtain proper treatment, or even the bare necessities of life. How to provide for those who are already here and how to prevent others from coming are questions that tax the ingenuity of city and county authorities, of the heads of charitable institutions, and of philanthropic citizens generally.

This situation is due partly to the dense ignorance of many Eastern physicians who send patients here with the cruel assurance that as soon as they find themselves in this health-giving environment they will be able to do productive work, partly to the neglect or inability of the families of the invalids to provide properly for their comfort, and partly to dire necessity. The desire to live dies hard, and the victim of tuberculosis clutches eagerly at the hope that if he gets to Colorado Springs he can manage somehow to find a way either to earn his living or to obtain treatment without cost in some mythical free sanatorium.

What is the result? People in all stages of the disease are constantly coming to Colorado Springs without enough money to provide for their future. Their pecuniary circumstances differ as widely as the degree of their ill-health. Some are realty able to perform some sort of work, but all of this class want light out-door employment and of course there are a dozen applicants for every such position. Some have money enough to pay board and room rent, indefinitely or for a limited time, and are dependent entirely on the chance of getting employment to pay for medical trealment. But worst of all there are many who are absolutely indigent. Again and again the Associated Charities, the County Commissioners, and the Health Department are appealed to for immediate relief for some poor creature, perhaps in the last stages of tuberculosis; who has gotten off. a train here with scarcely a dollar in his pocket.

INVALIDS.

It is safe to say that AN OFFICIAL, a large majority of the WARNING TO invalids who come here without adequate means of support do so under a

complete misapprehension of focal conditions. Many of them have been told that there is a free sanatorium in Colorado Springs where treatment is given indefinitely to all applicants. Others have been assured that within a few weeks after coming their condition will be so improved that they can work for a livelihood, and that employment can easily be had. And again, incredible as it seems, there are many well-authenticated cases of helpless consumptives who have been sent here by relatives with assurances that their wants would be regularly supplied by remittance, only to find in a little while that the re-

mittances ceased. A few years ago the situation with respect to indigent consumptives became so serious in Arizona that the local authorities were compelled to publish broadcast throughout the country a warning to all such persons to stay away unless they possessed means sufficient to provide for their wants. And now this course has been adopted in Colorado by the State Board of Charities and Correction. The Board has issued a circular letter to physicians, clergymen and fraternal societies in the East from which the following is an ex-

gone abroad is that consumptives can find suit-

Physicians who recommend that their patients come to Colorado when they are without funds and on the representation that there are public sanatoria here are guilty of majorac-

The problem of caring for the indigent tubercular, the patient without means of support; whether in the incipient or the advanced stage of the disease, has reached such fremendous proportions in Colorado that the State Board of Charities and Correction has determined to carry on a campaign of education and enlist the cooperation of physicians and all charitable organizations, fraternal and aid societies, to place be-

proper colution of this very vital subject.

In justice to the patient, the erroneous impression that seems to exist in the east that in Denver and Colorado there are numerous public sanatoria where patients receive treatment; should be corrected.

AscColorado is the paradise for consumptives who have sufficient means to give them the proper care. Colorado is also the purgatory of the homeless, penniless, workless consumptive; and every state in the Union should establish sanatoria wherein this otherwise hopeless class can he properly treated and cared for in their home

We do not desire to minimize the wonderful health-giving resources of our beautiful state; but the dependent consumptive who comes to Colorado commits an irreparable wrong to himgelf and to society..

People who con-FACTS WHICH template coming to SHOULD KNOW. ment of tuberculosis

should do so only with a full understanding of the following facts:

(1) They must have money enough to pay for their living for an indefinite time in clean, comfortable quarters with wholesome, well-cooked food of the kind suitable for consumptives.

. (2) They must not rely on finding employment. Absolute rest is an essential part of the treatment in nine-tenths of the cases of tuberculosis, and there is not enough employment in Colorado Springs even for the remaining one-tenth who are able to work.

(3) There are no free sanatoria in Colorado Springs except such as are maintained by the Modern Woodmen of America and the International Typographical Union, and these are open only to members of those orders and then only after application has been acted on in due form by the proper authorities. Invalids who come here expecting to find a free general tuberculosis hospital are doomed to certain disappointment.

(4) If real progress is to be made in the treatment of tuberculosis the patient requires special care and attention. Things which are comforts, or even luxuries, to the well are to him necessities. There are no relative degrees of goodness to the consumptive's food; it must be the best. The freshest eggs, the purest milk and the most nourishing cuts of meat are essential, and these things cost money. Therefore, he must expect to pay more for his living than would the average healthy individual.

(5) He must not expect a speedy cure. There is no quick and easy road to health, and progress, even in the most satisfactory cases, is made what seems a slow rate. Therefore, it is all the more important that his peace of mind shall not be disturbed and his cure retarded by worry over money matters.

(6) Although Colorado is unquestionably the best place in America for a consumptive who has the means to secure these advantages, the invalid who cannot obtain them is likely to make better progress at hame by availing himself of such open-air treatment and methods of living as are within his reach.



SUGGESTIONS FOR INVALIDS.

To the Editor of The Gazette: Will you kindly allow me a little space in your paper that I may pass on to other sufferers two bits of useful knowledge which are the fruit of experience

Conversation with several nurses of thorough training and long experience convinces me that very few nurses know that a large part of the physical suffering which inevitably comes simply from the fact that patients must spend so many hours in bed can be greatly alleviated by the patient wearing an undergarment of India silk (which is washable), or by having cushions, that must often

he used, covered with the allk. Then, again, if cushlons are made of curied hair astead of the usual cotton they can be kept from natting down, becoming hard and uncomfortable. I hope that these sugrestions may bring to many

the same relief from discomfort that I and some of my friends have experienced. Colorado Springs, May 13.

FEED THE BIRDS.

To the Editor of The Gazette: On account of the severe change in the weather and anow-covered ground many birds are perishing. If you will hang up lumps of suct and scatter

the night of many birth feeding surrent At one lunch counter today were seen a pair of brilliant, orioles, several towhers, a yellow warbler, a black burnian warbler (a very rare bird

rumbs, millet and other grain you will be repaid

hereabouts), a dozen or more scarlet house finches, utes after the hour. She missed it, missed her train. a variety of blue birds, wrens and robins. These birds are unable to find sufficient food and unless their friends look out for them we will

miss their merry songs this summer. BIRD LOVER.

Colorado Springs, May 18.

THE STATUS OF JUDGES.

the Editor of The Garatte I suppose that we all admit the reign of law n all we know or guess at in the universe of any lapse in the customary procession of the seasons or any unusual break in what are called 'nature's laws' entails disaster both present and future, coatly and often fatal to life and the means of sustaining and prolonging it. That wise old philosopher, Job, says "Shalf not the judges of all

Is there no possibility of establishing and carry ing out fixed laws in the government of our-country which will no rates the standard of our law sigpensers that recall or punishment for dishonesty or incapacity will be an unknown event?

I suppose it will be conceded that fixed laws or moral grounds are necessary to the growth and stahility of a country, especially a young and rapidly growing community; also that, unless carried out faithfully, the wiscet enactments become a dead latter, unworthy of respect and certainly not gain-

Will not some one, far more competent than I best thinkers and most active workers of

I would suggest that strong and unblemished

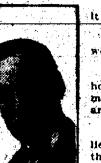
delly conduct of affairs, with some technical legal knowledge. A judge should not look upon his office us a means of living, but as a suitable reward. of merit—the highest, perhaps, and the most worthy of honor. Judge should be well paid to avoid critcism from those to whom honor is an abstract quantity rather than a living issue. A judge should e a "gentleman" in the best sense of that much bused word. I cannot doubt that as time goes on many will be found to indorse my views.

MRS. M. A. GARSTIN. Colorado Springs, May 13,

Centershots

By ED HOWE.

There is one; [ault we all have; we repeat sensa tional and scandalous stories on too little authority



his doctrine.

Luck is always against you; it is your business to beat it.

You can't teach a wolf that a Nolf's ways are wrong.

Only a few men seem to be honeut all the way through: so many men, honest in the main are a little tricky.

A mother often says: "I believe in young people enjoying themselves: "but fathers usually believe in young people learning to work.

School children laugh as promptly at the teacher's jokes as church people augh at the jokes of the bishop.

You may neglect the rules; but you can't avoid

If there is any devit in a man, it comes out when he is presented with a bill for dry goods. Every man enjoys the glory of converting others

Liberty is a glorious thing, and so is gallantry, nless they are exaggerated.

Stingy Husbands

By WALT MASON.

The tightwad drives the wife and mother into the suffrage tents. Some men with anger nearly smother when asked for 50 cents. The housewife works around like blazes, and when she needs a ven, her husband springs reproachful phrases; Great Scott! More wealth again? You'll have us in a sorry pickle-your conduct's much too fast: have you already spent the nickel I gave you Monday last? No money left, you haven't any? You need some shoestrings, Belle? Here, you may have this hard-earned penny-invest it wisely, well!" No vonder that the dames, disgusted, are kicking in their tugs; no wonder plate glass fronts are busted warning to all girls. The figure of by wrathful lady thugs. No wonder that the girls the young woman in question had are saying: "I'll go my way alone; twere better urged his sweetheart to abandon the earning money having, and have it for my own, than he the mistress of a palace, to live in discontent, with one who fairly breaks his gallus when parting from a cent!" Ten thousand wives who ive with misers are plunged in dark despair; and if they foin the bold uprisers, the tightwads drove

Know Whereof You Speak

By RUTH CAMERON.

It seems to me that there is at least one quality which is daily becoming less common among us, and that is accuracy. This is the day of big things, of large undertakings, and broad outlooks and general culture, but it is most emphatically not the day of make girls take notice. I hope the accurate knowledge. If you will take the pains to above article will have the desired efnotice, you will find that the average person knows feet. great many things loosely, but very little exactly indeed, it seems to be very difficult for the average jerson to be exact and definite about anything.

I was anxious to hear all about a certain kind of work which was being done by a woman in a neighboring city. I was told that a friend of mine knew this woman well, and could tel to interview her on the subject she comphorated this. Oh, yes, she knew all about it; she had lived next door to the woman for six months, she assured me glibly. It sounded hopeful, but when we came down to definite facts. I was less delighted, for the following is a fair sample of the accuracy of her information: "How much could Mrs. A usually make at this work?

"Well, I'm not exactly sure. It was cither \$30 a week, or \$36 a month. Two heard several times, but I can't seem to remember which." A friend of mine was visiting in a city-some miles from home. To get to the depot from her hostens home she was obliged to travel on the trolley car When it came time for her to go home, she planned on a certain train which would get her back to town in season for an important engagement, and then asked what time she could get a trolley car to take her to the train. Her friends assured here that the trolley can which went past their street at 10 min-WITH After the hour, would give her amole time. Un fortunately, 10 turned out to be merely one of those round numbers which this generation is so prone to content itself. The car actually went at seven min-

and could not keep the important engagement. The man who wears a watch that he is sure la exactly right is a rara axis, and a popular one, too, for all the inaccurate watch carriers are constantly availing themselves of his accuracy. And in at least nine homes out of 10, it you ask: "Is that clock exactly right?" you will be told: "No, I think it is a little fast-I don't know just how much," or "I'm not sure-I'm afraid it loses a little," or something

To be sure, not knowing the exact time of day, or which we are a part. We are ready to admit that the time a trolley car goes, is not wicked, although it gertainly causes infinite trouble, but things like these are indications of our national trend towards inexactness and inaccuracy.

> There is an expression: "I want what I want when want it." which is said to be characteristic of the American people. I wish it could also be said of us that we know what we know when we know it.

> Is the home, in the schools, in public life, in business life, in professional life, in our children, in oursolves, it cortainly believes us to fight this growing tendency to be satisfied with carejess and inaccurate

SEA TRAVEL SAFER THAN EVER. From the New York Herald.

On every side comment is heard on the dangers of ocean travel, and here and there we hear of some timid soul who has canceled passage or altered vacation plans. This is the acme of foolishness. Never never wants me to go with anyone. am, take up this question in a practical way? Pro- kince the days when Father Noah was making a less. Shall I give him up and go to gressive judicial reform would surely interest our name for himself as a navigator was ocean travel the ins safe as it is now. The Titanic disaster has taught many valuable lessons and destroyed that overconfidence which was the chief cause of a tragedy that haracter bashle first requisite in the appointment shocked humanity.



FIRST AID TO INJURED HEARTS

By Laura Jean Libbey

GUM CHEWING GIRLS

Copyright, 1912, by Laura Jean Libbey. The most beautiful sight which the world can produce is a sweet, fair young girl with the stamp of innocence on her face. We can find pardon for all of the youthful pranks which she is liable to slip into-save one. That is the habit of chewing gumt. It can be readily understood kow this fault comes natural to the feminine sex ever since some bold searcher after ancient truths gravely asserted that when Adam first beheld Eve, after awakening from his long stesta, he discovered her fast asleep, chewing gum. He does not mention how she became possessed of the gum. That is another story. At any rate, whether this be true or false, women have kept their laws go ing ever since. Those not given to gar rulousness have taken it out on chew

ing gum, especially in early youth. No girl can really tell you that she found pleasure in it. Unlike a man's cigar, it does not bring her consolation; nor can the spicy wad afford her companionship, causing her to forget dull care, inviting her imagination to wander in to pleasant grooves. To get right down to the kernel of the matter, is there anything which

a girl can do that will make her appear more ridiculous than keeping her jaws working in public? If these girls were forced to stand before a looking glass and view their contortions of face, they would readily understand why they create so much

beloved gum even at theater or ball. The humiliation which one young gir suffered because of it should be habit. Though she loved him dearly she refused to comply with his request. On an occasion the young man secured seats in a box at the theater for his sweetheart and himself. He had be-

come so used to seeing her chew gum. hat he ceased to notice it. So abt surbed was he in the progress of the play that he failed to observe the amusement of the audience, whose attention was directed to the girl. She chewed her gum frantically as the inthe orchestra exclaimed in shrill, childish treble: "O, ma look at the woman in the box making dreadfulfaces at the actors.' A worried young man asks me in a

four-page letter to write something about the gum cheving habit that will

ANSWERS

SWEETEST DARLING IN WORLD." "Dear Miss Libbey: I am deeply in ive with the aweetest girl in world. She lives in Milwaukee. I see her every Saturday, and the more I one thing to ask you about. She says she loves me, and calls me her honey boy and other dear sweet names, but she objects to my drinking beer. Now, I like beer and only drink eight or 10 glasses at a time with her uncle, and never become intoxicated. Do you think it fair for her to ask me to unit? I never smoke cigarettes or swear, never. My friends all say I'm a decent boy. Please give me your advice. I love my darling sweetheart little girl and want to please her. Am

whoma; The girl is wise to object to your drinking beer. It is a foolish habit hat does no good; one simply wastes money for something that one could get along without. You had better follow the girl's advice in the matter, It is good advice.

THEY ALL PROPOSE.

-Dear wise Labley. Thave known a young lady for about 15 years. About five months ago I began to call on her. The other evening a fellow I know had called on her, and since he had known her for the length of time I have (15 years) or more he asked her to marry him, but was refused. This she told me herself. Later on, again another, she save, asked to marry her, who also was refused. Now, what I want to know is, what do you think her object is in telling me all that? And do you think I stand any chance if I ask her to

I think the girl is bluffing. She probably wants you to propose. Yes, I think perhaps you could get her.

CALL HER AN OLD MAID! "Dear Miss Libbey: Please tell me if you think people are justified in calling

me an old maid when I have only just turned 26. ANXIOUS." SHALL SHE GIVE HIM UP?

"Dear Bliss Libber, I am is and

he has certainly been very attentive. assessinate him under the guise of Although he has never apoken of his keeping him a prisoner. love for me, still his actions speak it. In fact, he has told me he had no sorious intentions. He is jenious and another, who says he loves me? "ROBALINDS

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THE EARLY DAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 14, 1882.

E. L. Bennett of the firm of Bennett Brothers discovered the decomposed ody of a woman in an outhouse behind an unoccupied residence on the corner of Telon and St. Vrain streets. a partially empty bottle of laudanum led to the belief that she had commit ted suicide, but nothing was found by which to identify her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roby had extended invitations for a parlor confernce at their residence in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. of this city.

Captain Lovell started out on the augurated Maniton Park roundup. This roundup schedule.

between Ute Pass and the Platte river

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Broadmoor Casino opened for the season. Stark's Hungarian orchestru was to furnish the music.

A dissolution sale was announced by Wilbur & Wolf, Mr. Wolf being about to retire.

Broadmoor was very lively. Besides the opening concert at the Casino there was a shoot at the gun club. a half game at the Country club, and some enthusiasts were fishing in the lake. The street car company has in-augurated the 15-minute summer

THE HASKIN LETTER

CARIBBEAN POLITICS XIV—POLITICAL QUARRELS IN NICARAGUA

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Juan Estrada as provisional president could not succeed himself, and the further understanding that after two vears there should be a regular and steamer, two weeks later. fair election held to choose, the first president under the constitution which quiesce and help to make the new. government a success. Everybody rejoiced at the departure of Zelaya, and were grateful to the United States for Managua, and Espinosa was thrown taking the stand which resulted in his into prison charged with being a party

flying squadron of peace representing the state department, left Nicaragua. the affairs of the department, were left in the hands of Thomas P. Monat, who the explosion was the result of a genhad made an excellent record for him- uine plot; Any one acquainted with self at La Guira. Venezuela, and who the habits of the average Wicaraguan had afterwards been promoted first to soldier, who thinks nothing of seating he consul at Bluefields, and after that himself on a keg of powder and enjoyto represent the United States at Managua during the time diplomatic that it was an accident. Nevertheless relations were broken off between the it was a good epportunity to get rid two countrie. Moffat was the intimate of Espinosa, and he was again banpersonal friend of Estrada, and gave ished from the country. to that gentleman the necessary word of encouragement at the critical moment of his revolution.

Appointment Caused Friction.

When diplomatic relations were United States to request his up. Uszette of Nicaragus reached the pubpointment. The state department lie containing a circumstantial account turned down the request and ap of the finding of the dynamite pointed Elliott Northcott, until that through the premature explosion o time minister at Bogota, to the a cartridge, and saying that some of post at Managua. From the arrival of the 46 men arrested in connection Northcott forward there was friction therewith already had been executed. between these two man. Estrada had It is impossible to say with any cerdeveloped an ambition to succeed him. tainty whether or not there was a real self in spite of his agreement with Mr. Dawson, and in this he is said to have been encouraged and aided by Moffatt, while, on the other, hand, Minister Northcott insisted that Estrada should live up to his part of the agreement. While this was going on, General Mena, one of the leaders of the Estrada revolution, got the presidential bee in his bounet, and his comrade in that war, General Chambrro, likewise

There was a provision in the agreement between the Nicaraguan factions and Mr. Dawson providing Our grandmother's chignen-get out? that the new contitution should be made by the congress and approved by the president. A congress met and adopted a constitution, the terms of which practically made inevitable the election of Mena as president. It also had other clauses in it which were unsatisfactory to President Estrada, and he refused to sign it, and sent the congress home. Laiet another

Managua and adopted a constitution which was as friendly to Chamorro as the other had been to Mena. There was further trouble, and the situation finally became a complicated one by Hurrah for the maiden of 19 and 18 reason of the determination of Estrada to succeed himself. He, seeing that Mena was in command of the army by virtue of his position as secretary of war, decided to throw him out of that position and to remove all of the officers Mens had appointed, substituting therefor officers who were friendly to him: Mene was thrown into jell; end deeply in love with a young man of 21. the American minister went there him-We have gone with each other for al- self to make sure that no harm befell most three years and during that time him as a result of a deliberate plot to

'Estrada's Plans Miscarry. But the plans of Estrada went awry.

The army would not take orders from the officers whom he had appointed to command it, but were loyal to those who had been appointed by Mena. Mena was released from prison, and might as well not waste your time Entrada, realizing that health conditions would not be very good for him

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 28,- in Nicaragua thereafter, abdicated his One scarcely can imagine, unless he office and fied to the port at Corinte. has been on the ground, the chaotic lie expected to get a certain steamer political conditions which exist in this out of Corinto, but missed it by reason var-ridden country. When the late of the fact that his friend, Moffatt, Thomas C., Dawson patched up a pro- who was departing on that steamer. isional government in Nicaragua, with thought the passenger for whom it was ordered held was Mena, and he, in on the understanding that Estrada turn, ordered that it should not be held. The result was that Estrada had to remain in Corinto until the next

Meanwhile the Liberal leaders who had been exiled when the Zelaya rewas to be made by the provisional gov- gime was forced out of power had re-ernment, Mr. Dawson thought that turned to Nicaragus under Dr. Rothings had been fairly adjusted and delfo Espinosa, perhaps the leading that all parties and factions would act physician of Nicaragua. That he was popular with the people was evident from the ovation he received while traveling from the port at Corinto to.

to a conspiracy responsible for the have been shot. There is a wide difference of opinion as to whether or not ling a cigarette, can readily believe

Believe Dynamite Was "Planted."

When Secretary Knox visited Nicaragua there was a rumor that dynamite had been concealed under a bridge and that his train was to be blown again about to be established, he de- up. The government, as well as Secsired the appointment as American retary Knox, asserted that there was minister to Nicaragua, and had Pro- nothing tangible whatever about the Visional President Estrada ask the rumor. Later copies of the official

conspiracy against Secretary Knox.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

A REVISED VERSION

Backward, turn backward, O time in vour Ilight.' Give us our grandmother's bustle to-That newspaper bustle that grand-

galore. Take the horrid old thing-leave us

"Backward, turn backward, O time" by your leave Give us our nature-dressed Grandmother Eve

Aunt Sally's sky-scraper looms into Dolly Madison s outlandish hoopekirts.

With Diana's pantalets reaching her

Oh! Land of goodness! Give us the

In high school and college at pleas ure to delve Ride horseback like brother and weat Grandmother never had pleasures Ilie

Who d relegate girlhood to grandmother's time Kick him just kick him and do it up He's outlived life usefulness-

a man.

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Medinah temple, Chicago; five cars, by passengers. Arrive early this eveing and leave at 9 p. in tomorrow

Mispar temple. Fort Wayne, 'Ind. ve cars, 100 pastengers. Arrive 🕽 þ omotrow and leave 6 15 p. m

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models are made, is especially noteworthy. New red, navy, white with gray and leather trimming,

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SPRINGS BOYS ARRESTED FOR ENITRING HOUSE

An escapadé of three Colorado Springs boys Saturday night at Green Mountain Falls led to their arrest by the authorities there on a charge of breaking and entering. The boys, who had gone on a hike to the mountain tesott, were caught there by the sterm and were compelled to stay all night, not having enough money to pay their way nome. They entered an unoccupied cottage near the village and, after spending all their money, 20 cents, for food, built a fire in preparation to sleeping there. Neighbors, seeing lights, thought the boys were burglars

and caused their arrest, The youths, who come of prominent Colorado Springs families, and who are about 16 or 17 years old, proved they were guiltless of any evil intent, and the charge against them undoubtedly will be dropped today.

COUNTY COURT DOCKET

The docket for the May term of the county court, comprising 25 civil and five criminal cases, was set yesterday. The docket follows

May 20.

Cornell vs. Cornell Gray vs. Finkelstein White is Root Cahn vs. Ziman Nelson vs. Balley Ater vs Collins

Phillips vs. Couture. Hunt vs. Gonsolus

Rosenberg vs Bloom May 22.

Steffa vs Goerke Sanford vs Harris estate Western Eng Spec, Co vs Murray Kennedy vs C R. I & P Railway G Railway company
Fountain Valley company vs. Ma-

May 23.

Daut Cigar company vs. Lacey. Beckwith vs. Beckwith. City Colorado Springs vs Graves City Colorado Springs vs Central

City Colorado Springs vs Springs Fuel company
City Colorado Springs vs. Martin City Colorado Springs vs Eccreman. City Colorado Springs vs. Eccreman

City Colorado Springs vs Cooper. City Colorado Springs vs Dayton May 24.

People vs Quinby People vs Holmes

People vs. Bridger, People vs. Fleide. People vs Seaton.

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LOCAL ATUMNI OFFERS COLUMBIA SCHOLARSHIP

The Alumni association of Columbia university in Colorado has made arrangements to provide an annual scholarship covering one year's free tuition in either Columbia college, or the schools of mines, engineering and chemistry, or the school of fine arts eir homes in the ent, from Los An- (architecture, music and design), or eles, where they have been attending the school of law, or the school of medicine, or any one of the three nonprofessional graduate schools for the academic year 1912-13. The annual value of this scholarship will vary between \$150 and \$250, according to the school the candidate desires to enter, and is intended to cover the tuition only and no outside expenses. The appointment of the scholarship is

Admission to the college and engineering schools is by examination though applicants now in attendance at some other college or university open for them. Among the may be admitted to advanced standing pron a open for them. Among the lamay be admitted to advanced standing the last to come in over the Denver & without examination. A baccalaureate to Grande within the next few days degree from a college of recognized standing is required for admission to the gladuate schools and the law E. Monument street, Colorado Springs. school, and the completion of two years of college word for admission to the schools of medicine and architecture Every student interested in company at 118 North Tejon street. He this scholarship may receive an application blank by addressing the secw. Tolk 790 Washington street, Den-

> This scholarship will doubtless atvork in New York city. The award Sold by all desilers. will be based partly upon the academic record of the candidate and partly

upon his scholastic record, Thomas B. Stearns is president of the Colorado Alumni association of Columbia. The scholarship committee is composed of Richard A Parker and Daniel W. Tears, with Dr Charles A. Powers as chairden.

TWO SMALL FIRES .

Two small fires were caused yesterday morning by the short circuiting of electric wiring, one at the home of L A. Puffer, 1430 North Nevada avenue, and the other at 1511 North Tejon street, the residence of A. M. Winters.

The labor council of Stockton, Cal., has bought a \$50,000 site for a new

Kill Many Rirds

A mother robin sitting on her nest, though she was nearly buckd in snow, was discovered by Dr. W W Arnold vada avenue yesterday. The bird remained true to her instincts and refused to desert the nest, when she knew the cold would prove destructive to the egas

Dr Arnold said just night that the present storm would destroy thousands of migratory birds in the Pikes Peak region. Robins, warblers and other warm the south in great numbers during the last few weeks, and, being entirely unaccircumed to the cold, few will withstand it. Dr Arnold has several birds in his humital non and will be great to care for any that may be brought

New "Who's Who" Has 27,000 Names

The 1912-18 edition of Who s Who in America has just come from the press of A. N. Marquis and company of Ch cago, and is now ready for distribution The yolume contains 2,640 pages, printed on a high quality thin paper and bound compactly The geographical in-GEX, which lists by postoffice address all names in the book, has been retained, as has a summary of the birthplaces, by states and countries, and the present address of all the persons

biographically sketched The book contains 18,794 biographies and 8,091 cross references, making a total of nearly 27,000 personal sketches. or 2,928 more than the edition of 1910: 11. Colorado Springs is represented in the book by 20 persons as follows. Andy Adams, author; Joseph Valentine Breitweiser, professor; Franklin Ell Broóks, ex-congressman, Frederick Alexander Bushee, professor, Florian Cajori, college dean, Charles Craig, artist, Henry Clay Hall, lawyer, Clarence C. Hamlin, lawyer, Sidford Frederick Hamp, author, Elijah Clarence Hills, professor, Frank Herbert Loud, astronomer: James Renwick McKinney, business man, Edward Smith Parsons, college dean. Spencer Penrose, mining engineer, Verner Zevola Reed, financier. Edward Christian Schneider, bioligist, Leslie James Skelton, artist; William Frederick college president, George Hapgood Stone, mining geologist, William Codman Sturgis, botanist

CHY SATISFIED WITH SAND USED IN PAYING

Allegations made by Richard Clough, a contractor, regarding the quality of the sand used in the paving work, are said by officials of the street commissioner's department to have no founda-

"The sand is all that could be destred, 'said Commissioner Lawton yes-"We have it in concrete work. and in samples already, and it is crys-Colorado tallized as hard as can be. The tests give it the very best standard, and we are satisfied it is all right. Roy, the asphalt expert we secured from Portland. Ore, who is superintending the work, is perfectly satisfied with the

Clough says the sand is largely dirt and foreign matter and is not up to grade in amount of silica contained.

Stratton Park Dance

Director Fred G. Fink has arranged the following program for the dance at Stratton park pavillon tonight Waltz-"Gung'l Walts"

Two-step-"The Greyhound Waltz-"La Serenata Two-step - "Alexander a Ragtime Waltz—'The Girl in the Train." Two-step—'Take a Little Tip from

Father" Waitz-"Escamillo"
Two-step-"That Mysterious Rag"
Waltz-"That's What I Call a Good

Two-step-"They Gotta Quit Kickin My Daws Aroun' "Walts-"Hed Mill." Two-step-"Hoop a Kack"
Waltz- 'Valse D'Amour'
Two-step-"I Want a Gir!"

Walts-"Love and Springs"

R. B. Downs to Wed Miss Ruby Allen

Special to The Gazette CHICAGO Way 12 % 14: 61111° coffuncties not being accepted, al- len of 5006 Drexel avenue today announced the engagement of her daughter, Ruby, to Rudolph Benjamin Downs of Colorado Springs. riage will be relebrated here the morning of June 4. Mr and Mrs. Downs will be at home after July 1 at 822

> Mr Downs is associated with W. I Lucas in the Lucas Sporting Goods lives at the Y M C. A. in this city.

Poor appetite is a sare dan of hapaired digestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will strengthen your digestion and lile flavor! paired digestion. A few doses of tract many a boy desiring to do his improve your appetite. Thousands have collegiate or professional or graduate been benefited by taking titans Tableta

NEW HOURS FOR UNION BARBERS

The union barber shops of the city yesterday began the new hours and "shift" system obtained by a compromise with the barbers' union. The shops ere now open from 7 a. m. until

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may rola Special Session to Amend State Road Laws

A movement has been started to urge Governor Shafroth tops all a special station of the legislature to amend the road laws so that e money now on hand in the state reasury may be turned over to the lighway com-

Carelesaness on the pa t of the member who had the bill m charge at the last session is the cause of the present mixup, it is said. The conditions arising from the holding up of the road money have created a real emergency. declare those interested a good roads year white has gulanged aft lutely on state aid, ar with that source closed work is at a standatill

Fi l'aso county, whil not without other funds for road wirk could use the money to great advantage, say those in charge or the rounty roads C P Allen, s'ate hig' way commis sioner, is said to be back of the project of calling a special session Gov ernor **Shafroth will sign** such a bill 1f it parmed, it is stated

COURT RULES AGAINST MANITOU BOND ISSUE

Judge Morris yesterday issued permanent injunction restraining the Manitou school board from selling the oond issue of \$25,000 which was voted for the purpose of building an auditorium. It was the contention of the plaintiffs that the auditorium was not required for school purposes, but really was intended as a place wherein to hold conventions and large public meetings. The defendants rested on the official call for the election which stated that the building was to be

erected for school purposes A stay of execution of 20 days was granted, and the school board was given 60 days in which to file a bill of exceptions, in order to carry

ease to the supreme court

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets. Darius Downey, of Newberg Junction, N. B. writes, "My wife has been using Chamberlain's l'ablets and finds them very effectual and doing her lots of good" have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a trial by all dealers. _

HOLLAND DAIRY IS TO DE SOID, SAYS REPORT

According to a rumor vesterday which has not been denied the Holland dairy, north of this city and owned: by local people, will soon go out of business, selling its daily business and property to another dairy here

The Holstein herd of 50 milch cows belonging to the dairy was last Sat-\$8,000. Van morn says no intends fo ship the cows to New Mexico and sell them to farmers in his vicinity so they can supply him with cream,

The Holland dairy has been in husiness about four years.

GRADUATION RECITAL

The graduation recital of Miss Eleanor Thomas of the Colorado College School of Music, will be given in Perkins hall tonight at 8 15 o'clock Miss Thomas has been one of Colorado Springs leading contraitos for the last few years, and is a prominent member of the Colorado Springs Musical club. She is sololet at the First Congregational church. In the recital tonight, she will be assisted by Miss Mabel Harlan, violinist, and Miss Evelyn Lennox, accompanist The recital is open to the public

To Keep the Face Fresh, Clear, Youthful

(National Hygienic Review) More important than the cosmetic care of the complexion is its physical care. To keep the face clean, fresh, youthful there's nothing better than common mercolized wax. It absorbs the solled or faded wornout skin particles Using cosmetics simply adds unwholesomeness to the complexion That's the difference By all means, acquire the mercolized habit. It s so easy to get an ounce of the wax at the druggist's apply at night like cold cream and wash it off next morning. There's no detention the skin coming off so gradually no one suspects you're using anything When in a week or two the alluringly youthful, reselike underskip is fully in view -well, you won't want or need, a make-up complexion after that. For obstinate wrinkles, a face bath made by discolving an ounce of savolite in a half pint witch hazel, surpasses massage cream for results.

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Fran Services for Forward Movement

lation vesterday it was decided to remeet all the pastors of the city to postpone all church services next Sunday evening except those to be held in five central churches. There the services are proposed to be held in the interests of the Men and Religion Forward movement and continued ever Monday A number of speakers are expected to be here from Denver

A letter from the Chamber of Commerce was read asking the co-speration of the ministers of the city in maintaining sanitary conditions where tubercular porsons are belief cared for The pastors requested that an expert on the subject be sent to address the neering.

The Rev W E Bennett was elected secretary, to succeed the Rev E H Liles and the Rev Ira Bennett was elected temporary chairman to serve the remainder of the month

COLORADO CITY MEN MEFT: DISCUSS FREIGHT RATES

The Colorado City chember of comueres and last right to concider the freight rate problem, which has been before the commercial men of the town for several months. Secretary George Geiger read a number of letters from different railroad companies to the effect that the matter was under consideration and a favorable reply might be looked for. It is thought that some adjustment may be made by the railroads themselves, rather than by the interstate commerce commission I was decided to hold another meeting in the near future to take some definite action.

The dust problem also was discussed and a committee appointed to look into the matter and recommend some plan to permanently lay the dust which blows from the dumps of the old mills. This committee will estimate the cost and practicability of covering the dumps with dirt, cement or oil and will confer with engineers on the

M. W. A. SOCIAL SESSION

Colorado Springs camp No 7226 Modern Woodmen of America will hold a social session tomorrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock. A program will be given until 9 o'clock, when cards and dancing will be in order Edward McCluskey, F A Prior and Roy Wagner, composing the social committee, have arranged the following program: Piano duet, Lustspiel overture, F. A. Prior and F. H Prior, Jr. Vocal solo, selected, Miss Blanche

Violin solo, Harry Greenberg Recitation, selected, Miss Cortena

Selection M W A quartet E E Gould, E. E. Snyder, C. A. Howland and John Neaderhouser Bohemian Girls selection, Prior or-

The music for the dance will be furnished by the Prior orchestra and urday sold to E E. Van Horn, who refreshments will be served, Progresowns the Sunshine creamery in Albu- sive high five and other card games

Parental Mantion

The Rev and Mrs John W Finkbiner left yesterday morning on a trip to Philadelphia and other eastern cit

Tom Morse, who has been traveling n the south and east for the last four months, returned home last Saturday

Mr and Mrs. M J Galligan of Pueblo and their daughters, the Misses Gertrude and Garaldine Galligan motored to this city last Saturday

S F Boyd district passenger agent at Davenport, In and E V Soule. traveling passenger agent at Cedar Rapids, Ia., both of the Rock Island lines, made a brief visit here yesterday en route to their homes from the Imperial council of Shriners in Los

C. M. COLE TO ALIEND BANQUET IN PUEBLO!

Superintendent C M Cole of the public schools has received an invitation to attend a banquet to be given in the Congress hotel in Pueblo at 7 o'clock the evening of Juesday, May 21, in honor of Superintendent Milton C Potter of the Pueblo schools Mr. Potter has recently accepted the position of superintendent of schools in St Paul, Minn, and the banquet will be given by the board and teachers of the Pueblo schools as a farewell affair. Mr Potter will leave for St. Paul immediately after the close of school.

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News of Local Courts

from Edward Merrill by Judge Little the late John H Bacon, asserted that vesterday, and given the custody of their two sons Philip aged is and Archibald, aged 16 She charged nonsupport. The couple were married in Hudson, Wis, August 12, 1884

In the case of Dr H G Duncan vs Mrs. Bertha Walton, a jury in Justice Dunnington's court vesterday brought in a verdict for the defendant. The action was a money demand suit for \$300 The defendant alleged that the money was due from her tormer husband, W S Walton a member of the fire department from whom she was divorced some time ago. The case was appealed to the county court

In the district court vesterrias the decision of the counts court in the cases shall not be dismissed from the army f Mary Cobb Smith and Lillian Cobb Stratton against the Stratton escate sas confirmed. The county court decided against the defendants who sued to secure interest amounting in each ase, to about \$15,000 on legacies left by the late W S Stratton

Judge W S Morris vesterday of

in two of the plaintiffs in the case W H Baton and Florence Ashby. as administrator, against the legatees under the will of John H Bason W Flora Merrill was granted a divorce H Ruon who is sole heir-at-law of he is entitled to half of the estate under the law of descent. The defendu is count that their legacies take preadence and must be paid first, which, is said would use up all the estate They will carry the case to the su-

GERMAN REICHSTAG ADOPTS ANTIDUELING RESOLUTION

BULLIN May 13 -The reichstag today adopted the antidueling resolution introduced on May 9 with an amendment drawn up by the Socialist members providing that officers who retuse to accept a challenge to a duel

The present year will be the greatest in Canadian history so far as concerns railway development In the four western provinces no less than £12,000 000 will be expended this summer. The lines to be built rover 3 000 miles. The only dariger ahead is the difficulty of securing men. It is estimated that firmed the decision of the county court | 60,000 laborers will be required

A WOMAN'S WISDOM.

The worried mother wakes up to hear her haby's heavy breathing-a little cough-porhaps the croup or whooping cough. She does not want to send for the doctor when perhaps the trouble does not amount to much. Finally she thinks of that medical book her father gave her, The Common Sense Medical Adviser, by R. V. Plerce, M. D. She says "just the thing to find out what is the matter with the little dear." Two million households in this country own one - and sit's to be had for only 310, in stamps-1,000 pages in splendid cloth binding. A good family adviser in any emergency. It is for either sex. This is what many women write Dr. Pierce-in respect to his "Favorite Prescription," a remedy which has made thousands of melancholy and miserable women cheerful and bappy, by curing the painful womanly diseases which undermine a woman's health and strength. "My desire is to write a few lines to let you know what your valuable medicine has done for me," writes Mas. MARGARET ZI EBERT of 3.73 S Bentalon Street Baitimore.



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In proving so that I hardly knew I was in such a condition. I did my own housestork—washing and froming cooking, sewing and the worst of all nursed three children who had whooping cough. I hardly knew of the advert ten inhutes before—so easy was it. The baby is as fat as a butter-ball. Or Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best medicine for any woman to take when in this condition. Lescommend is eny woman to take when in this condition. I recommend it to all my friends."

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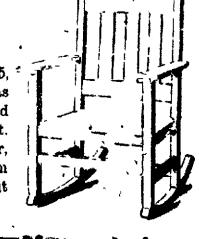
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GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR-J. H. Cook, at the Elk Hotel in COLORADO SPRINGS, will arrange it for you. He is taking PARTIES by AUTOMO-

BILE and TRAIN without expense to themselves to investigate this region. Communicate with him and convince yourself of the merits of the

RAINBOW PARK ADDITION

J. P. NEWELL, "The Colonist, Florence, Colo.

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

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COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

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Kun for interment Mrs. John Bishop left Sunday for a vielt with relatives in San Francisco.

pleyed by his uncle at Round Moun- home of Mrs L A Giddings 1404 Bishop after several weeks

nue who has been seriously ill for several months will leave with her brothusband was killed in an accident at the Golden Cycle mill some time ago-

Mrs. I. J. Smith and George Divide I Bernind Mo brother and wister of itiested resterdity by the police Mrs. I & Thresher of 20% lefterson der in is the compliming witness in the Boulder vesterday. Mr and Mrs.

It was the latter boxed his its I Prink W lff agent for the gropb null to B unlit of was here representing a number of Padas b null taker of usility in the thought taker of usility in the count I the the may purchase the ground

Johnston, Dentist Exchange Bank Bidg it is cie fel the following officers for 1 5 15th Trigley we and it e president Robert

Mrs 'H I' Johnson 745 East Cimar- evening at 8 o clock

mailiam of the muscles of the back for be given a world May 16. He was not the Flist Christian church will meet which won will find better then the aftern was at 230 o clock at the chamberlains Liniment. For sale by home of Mrs J W Swam 708 North all dealers

> Peak chapter of the American Womheld last night, has been indefinitely

Mrs Given's district of the First

will return with Mrs North Nevada avenue, this afternoon at 3 o clock Balanced Rock hive No 53, Ladies

Mrs Arthur Winte 505 Platcau avetor california in a few days. Her

librarian Harold Christie

Societies and Clubs

LOB STREET

The special meeting of the Pikes OFFICERS OF AMERICAN

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MUSIC SOCIETY ELECTED

of the Maccabees of the World, will

The Woman's Missionary society of

meeting tonight at 7 45 p m in the

There will be no regular meeting of

the Fish Protective association this

Section two of the First Methodist

tomorrow afternoon at 1 c clock. The ladies are requested to bring thim-

o clock with Mrs G E Austin, 111

The General Aid society of the First

Stated communication of Colorado

Lame back is usually caused by theu-

M E church will meet in the pariors

Theyenne boulevard

this afternoon at 3 o clock.

be held on the regular date in June

The Colorado Springs center of the American Music society met for the last time this season Saturday night at the residence of Mr and Mrs John Speed Tucker, 317 North Weber street ifficers were elected for the coming backsche, shooting pains in my left Howard Brown corresponding secretary, Mrs John Speed Tucker, recording accretary Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge tressurer, Miss Nelle Mar tin, chairman of music committee Mrs Frederick Augustus Faust

Deaths and Funerals

the daughter of Mrs James Chills of 324 North El Pano strest, died last night at 8 80 o'clock. She is survived. brothers, John and Charles Gillis of this city. Other relatives live in Sait Lake City The funeral will probably be held tomorrow morning from St Marya church

ple, to rost \$5,000.

Agents Say

nieet in K P hali today at 2 80 p m HAWLEY AND PLAYERS OPEN THE STOCK SRASON the First Presbyterian church will

meet at 2 o clock Friday in the church. Opening the summer stock season at the upera house last evening James The General Aid society of the First M E church meets today at 3 p m in Henry E. Dixer's late success. 'Mary Jane's Pa," and to say the least the performance was a credit to the The Royal Messengers hold their organization. regular monthly business and social

#Colorade Springs in the past has not been ilessed with such an evenly balanced company as the Hawley Players Each and every member is an artist in their different characterizations in 'Mary Jane's Pa" proves the statement. Mr. Hawley, who boasts! or having worked in over 60 plans in plans will be produced. Next weeks month. The next regular meeting will this city was never seen to beffer

church will meet at Bethel hospital The Golden Funshine society will meet tomorros afternoon at 230

Doctors Advised An Operation. How She Escaped Told By Herself.

Buckner, Mo. - "For more than a year I suffered agonies from female troubles



was no belp for me against that operafor special advice what I suffered with bearing down pains,

dreaded to have an operation.

written her a year ago I would have been Lizzie Scort, Buckner, Mo.

advantage than in the character comedy part of "Pa" in this production. SNOW MADE CHILDREN Miss Audra Alden, the lithe artist will no doubt be one of the most nonu lar members of the company before the season ends Too much cannot be said of Miss Zelma Edwards' protrayal of Portia Perkins Gretchen Knou in the part of "Mary Jane" won over the hearts of the audience from the

time that she entered in the first act Fannie Hammond is by all means the Hawley and Garrick Players were seen most clever character woman seen in stock at the Opera house in many seasons. Much credit is due Edwin R. Stanley, who was seen in the part of Joel Skinner directing the production Joe C Berry and Miss Kate Stein were seen in parts most fitting to their line of work. The cast all in all is the best organization of players Colo-

rado Springs has been offered at nobular prices During the season high-class royalty production will be the Bolasco theater success, "Going Some"

Advance sale of seats are now on sale at the Opera House Drug store Seats can be had for one week in ad-

THE ALABAMA MINISTRELS

Those who failed to see the Alabama finstrela last night missed a very rare treat in the minstrel line, and one that will not be forgotten by those who were so fortunate as to witness the performance Manager Erickson is giving the people a show that is not only amusing but was theroughly clean in every respect. In fact, there was not one present who could find anything that would offend the most fastidious tastes of the city. The show is full of fun, good jokes

and late songs, all well gotten up and and the doctors at well rendered. The fire eating act is last decided there exceptionally good. The company, consisting of the people, traunless I went to the own private cars Should Mr Erickhospital for an oper son ever return to our city he is asation, I was awfully sured a full house as he has made many friends for his show by honest dealing and giving the people their tion, and as a last money's worth in first class entertainresort wrote to you ment -Greenville, Texas, Herald.

and I told you just SINGING FEATURE AT LYRIC

The management of the Lyric theater has secured Mr James A Rellly for tonight and Wednesday night in singvear as follows President Fredereck side, and at times I could not touch ing and vodling. Mr Reilly has just Avres Johnson vice president. Henry my foot to the floor without screaming, returned from abroad and his vodling I was short of breath, had smothered songs have been meeting with favor spells, felt dull and draggy all the time, and applause in the many theaters I could not do any work, and oh how I where he has been singing, and you will be agreeably surprised to hear his "I received a letter full of kind ad- favorite vodles as well as some selectvice, which I followed, and if I had only

The Lyric will run the regular prosaved so much suffering, for today I am gram of the latest Association film. a well woman. I am now keeping house including Kalem's true story of the again and do every bit of my own work. great southnest, "The Becret of the Every one in this part of the country Miser's Cave." a Pathe drama 'The knows it was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- Tiger's Claws' and a laughable Lubin table Compound that has restored me to comedy "Fooling Father." No advance health, and everywhere I go I recom- in price Admission is only 5 cents, by one sister. Anna Gillis, and two mend it to suffering women, and excellent music is rendered every

> If you want special advice write to The appointment of Mile. Edmee Chandon as assistant astronomer at the Paris observatory marks the official dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will recognition by France of feminine

HAPPY; ONE SESSION 'One session' We have only one ses-

This and many other glectul cries were heard in every echool yard in and about half melted, making it at Colorado Springs shortly after the dis- most impossible for the smaller the missal of the morning session of the schools yesterday as the children.

from the tiniest tot in the kindergargrade, came out of the buildings with the announcement of one session still ringing in their ears. "Gee, ain t snow great? explained

one little fellow as he reached the end or the walk from the building to the street and headed for the largest snow drift in sight "You bet it is, and I wish it would

snow every day" replied his compan-

"But why? questioned a little girl such an increase

Cause we wouldn't have to go school all the time then the boy with an air of superiority

This is only an example of the man ner in which the school children greeted the sight of snow pesterday The snow, which had been falling a

day Sunday, was several inches dedien to walk to school without getting vet So they would not have to mal the trip to the school and back agavesterday afternoon, the superinter dent declared one session in all school and dismissed at noon

The hienmai scale of the Internation at Typographical union shows that creases obtained for the members figures at least \$3,000 000 greater 1912 than in 1911. The report state that no other organization can sho.

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W I Inter it le lades of the To Vale vill and a rigular recting. The Needlecraft Embroidery club is the name a succession food with most temorrow afternoon with Springs chapter No 6, R A' M, this

die Ola 1 Might aged 29, of 1726 Webs; street taint avenue thed vesterday afterroom after a long illness. She is sur-The body will be sent to Hutchinson, an's league, which was to have been

in the church parlors in the irrived here Saturday and left

The water f 340 lets 49 or clare lets is own case, the count hats d and 125 acres of unplatted ground in class room at the First Presbyterian a latter by sometime age with as I am ma addition is being considered thurch. All members requested to at-

tid vice Willia Stuntz.

Her son, Charles Bishop, who to cm- Presbyterian church will meet at the

CURES When the blood becomes infected with the virus of Contagious Blood

Poison, the symptoms are soon manifested. The mouth and throat ulcerate, copper-colored spots appear, a red rash breaks out, the hair begins to come out, and usually sores and ulcers show themselves on different parts of the At the first sign of the disease S. S. S. should be taken, for the trouble is too powerful and dangerous to trifle with. If allowed to run on the tendency is to work down and attack the bones and nerves, and sometimes it makes a complete physical wreck of the sufferer. The disease can make no such headway if S. S. S. is commenced and used according to directions; its progress can be stopped, the poison removed, and health preserved. B. S. goes into the blood and removes the insidious virus, cleanses the circulation and makes a complete and permanent cure by driving out the cause. B. S. S. quickly takes effect on the blood, and gradually the symptoms disappear, the health is improved, the skin cleared of all spots, sores and blemishes, and when S. S. S. has thoroughly purified the circulation no trace of the disease is left. S. S. S., a purely vegetable remedy, cures Contagious Blood Poison because it is the greatest of all blood purigers, tested and proven for more than forty years. Home treatment book and any medical advice free to all who write.

and Up-to-Dets HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT E. E. Over holt

GREAT SOX TWIRLER SAYS Star Grapplers to . SPITRALL IS UNHITTARI,E

furte is the surest "fooler" that ever

says the star right-bander of: hittable. Larry Lojoie, Ty Cobb and American league will tell you the base, continued Walsh. Ask Lafole about the the umpires claim that I violate the time 4 fanned him in Cleveland with rules of pitching and have called sev line American league calimpionship at eral unwarranted balks.

Nars needed one game to win the pen-They had us tied in the tenth. vent to the bat with three men A hit of a long and is also "strong" for Manager Cally would have won the game, and the lahan of the Sox ennant for Cleveland. Did Larry pro-Not on your tintype. Ha Other damp curve; thought I wouldn't dare use a straight ball. But that's bere I fooled him. I knew he was et for a curve, and pulled the unexnected on him pulled the throttle wide open and shot it over as fast as 1

orks right. One day I had Detroit in e nine hole, and you know the Tiome hitters. I think Cobb oke the digit. Osee's must gave the oller to Tannehill, who had a hard ly to make, and missed his man no trick to let Boston down

hingle and walffed 16 Naps. Gee! it probably has no equal on the baseball was a tough hall game to lose. The spitter was hopping and jumping that be classed with him in their physical day like a nigger chaser. The one hit the Naps made was a scratch Johnson and Ed Walsh. Take the n right; field. Fishley Jones has of game. I ever pitched.

"Cobb never bothers me. He had a great batting streak last year and plons, however, that as a combinaent 40 contests with one or more hits tion they are stronger than either the per game to his credit. Detroit fans Nationals or White Sox, and, further, thought no pitcher could stop him. I the Mack pitchers as a staff are found him in the forty-first game. The stronger than those of either team splitter was going great. Ty couldn't inentioned. These facts, given due get the ball out of the infield.

"Elmer Stricklett invented the soit White Sox Jim Callahan was managing the team. "Tall is a great hand for trying new plays. One day he watched Stricklett in practice, and

"'You've got to rig up something new, Elmer. The old stuff is getting foundhouse curve and the slow ball is ball this year. no longer effective. You're a bright

Play Poo WHERE THEY ALL PLAY

THE PIKES PEAK 20 E. PIKES PEAK AVE. ONE DOOR FROM MAJESTIC THEATER NEW MANAGEMENT NEW EQUIPMENT

Tve gotcha, Cap, declared Strick lett., Ever hear of the spitball?

fight. I can beat any bail club in the loose with a curve that cut my hair. "I swiped the idea from Elmer and have been perfecting it ever since. the Chleago White Sox. The use try- New I think I've get the spitball down finer than any other man in the galin all the other hitting stars of the keep base runners chained to first

> Waish is the iron man of the Ame key like a son worships his father

"Commy is the grandest man in the world, and Callahan is the smartest struck out, fouled two spitters, then baseball manager in the same," is the way Walsh expresses it.

Coombs' Hurt Is Hard Luck for Athletics

to the Athletics from the standpoint of keeping the world's champions in the permant race of 1912. It is not yet ave meant another out and given me known just how serious the accident

breek got the hall on his finger and to pitch any ball inside of a month man one more chance. He dumped Whatever the result, At is bound to e scorer called it a hit. Three days shape to pitch winning ball than this spitter got going right; and spring, and had not the groin trouble. t, suppose that the "Iron Man" would Cleveland, and we had a grand battle have had the greatest year in his professional career.

For endurance. I held Cleveland to one ity to successfully repeat, Coombs diamond. The only pitchers who might stamina and high-class skill are Walter Eddle Hahn made the catch ing of the services of the former, and ou have some lies as to the extent ways elaimed that it was the best ball (combs absence will weaken the Ath-

letics. It may be said for the world's chamsignificance, would tend to show that Coombs will not be missed as much by hall. Back in 1904 he was with the the Athletics as Johnson and Walsh would be by their respective clubs.

However this may be, the fact re nains that the task of the White Elephanis to reneat their 1912 performance will be made considerably more difficult by the injury to Coombs, especially if it shall be shown that tale. Batsnien are murdering the old he will be unable to pitch any more

> Wisconsin furnished a unique case this spring in which a ball player figured. About three months ago Frank schaub, a former Fond du Lac player, was paroled from the state penitent! ary after completing one year of a two years' sentence for perjury in a divorce case. Schaub was paroled with the understanding that he join the Appleton team, but before the seasor opened he got into another scrape and was returned to the penitentlary to complete his sentence.

First no-hit game in history of game was played in Iona, Mich., August 17, 1876; between the St. Louis Reds and the Cass club of Detroit. Jim Galvin pitched for the Reds.

Contend for 'l'itle

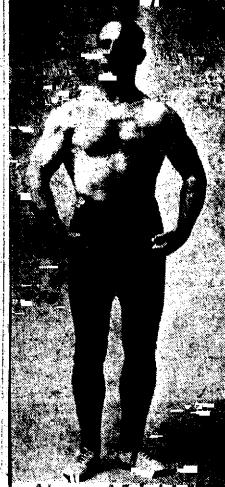
after tomorrow night's battle,

wrestling fans are sure to see some brated, indian grapple: great work before the referee slaps if he sees fit to he opthe back of the champion which is sure enjoyed by The Gazatta sourced within



Each has won one bout from the other

All seats will be 'ringside," the ring



FRANK DU CRAY

Oklabema City, Okla., May 10, 1912.

I would be glad to meet Mr. Rvan CHIEF MONTOUR

Garrett Is Winner by

DES MOINES, Ia., May 13. John, W.

farrett won the 509 target match here-

-A-rumber of shooters from here will go to the Adel, Ia., tournament sched-

Wolgast 1s Sore

eyes, three stitches in his upper lip and to the tail-end position. an aching back as the result of his hout May 17. Mrs. Wolgast and Mrs.

Ritchie expects to leave for Chicago

ATTORNEY GENERAL SAYS PRIZE FIGHTS ARE LEGAL

LAS, VEGANN, M., May The That W. Clancey. The opinion was in reoly to a guery by District Attorney Charles L. Ward of Las Vegas, rela tive to the legality of the proposed Johnson-Flynn fight.

LANGFORD BESTS BARRY

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 13,-Sam" Langford, the heavyweigh Barry was completely outclassed and

COLLEGE TEAMS OF STATE

Joseph, Mo., today bearing two black Colorado and Sacred Heart; dropped

Sacred Heart college occupies the four-round bout Saturday with Willie variguard with resent victories even the Aggies and colorado Ritchie, His manager, Tom Jones, Denver university, the Mines; and Ag-probability, will said the injury might make it necessifies to their credit, Touch Schold's bear place in the second division sary to call off Wolgast's St. Joseph proteges have shown remarkable team

The School of Mines uishing the North Siders hard for

Two Targets IN FINAL HEAT OF RACE

Packey May Best Ad in Short Bout ginbothum, former pitcher with

By JOCKEY MAYNARD.

the Michigan Wildeat.

manager of Joe Rivers, was not to trke part in a fight aintil after the match at Los Angeles, on July 4, with the Mexican lightweight. He probably igures that the big guarantee offered: ilm for a bout with McFarland will enable him to stand the less of his 429 forfeit to Rivers 316 thousand dollars. forfelt to Rivers and still earn several-

The champion is a victim of frenzied finance and does not wish to let any some coin get away from him the hasing the American dollar le la llable to overlook that a match boorly made is a bad matter for any fighter. In meeting a classy fighter like Me-Farland he should have held the brack stockyards boy to 132 pounds ringside. Then he might bave had a shade. but the way matters have been arranged it looks as though an exceedngly poor bargain has been made. McFarland is one of the classicst

ighters that has been brought out luring the past 10 years. He will have weight, height and reach over the Campion. He outclasses Wolgast in deverges and I believe to has the etter punch of the two. Packey is one of the shrewdest ring generals in the business, and he must figure that he has an ace in the hole to start Tickets on sale at Powell-Doner with or he would never agree to a meeting with Wolgast.

HIGGINBOTHAM TO MINORS

'hicago and St. Louis, National lea: teams, was today released by the To ledo club to the Bortland Pacific coas league foam. He leaves for the coas ZACK WHEAT WEDS

Wheat, outfleider of the paseball team, was married here today o Miss Daisy Kerr Forsman of Cin-

HAWAIIANS LOSE

own 6: College of Hawaii, Hawai

se none of his Strength or appeal, and swell start in the Paritic Coast league The Cake lost the opening game and then won 18 straight games

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| St. Joseph | 13 |
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LINDSAY'S CLOUT BREAKS UP GAME

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 13.-Lindsay's two-bagger in the ninth gave Denver the victory here today. The game was replete with sensational fielding. Score R.H.E. Sloux City ... 000 000 010-1 6 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2 9 1 Giffin and Cadman; Schreiber and

Two-base hits-Spahr, 2: Lindsey, Homerun-Myers. Sacrifice hits-Rellly Giffen, Schreiber, Cassidy. Left on bases Sigux City: 10: Denver, 5, Struck out-By Giffen, 3; Schreiber, 4.

PERFECT FIELDING GIVES

OMAHA, May 13.—Omaha defeated Topeka today, but it took 10 hits to Topeka's four to procure a victory. One of these was a homerun by Johnson with none on bases. Fugate pitched gittedged ball and kept the hits scattered but the locals took advantage of every opportunity and ielded perfectly.

R.H.E. Omaha00001101 *-310 0 Poneka00000241 Robinson and Justice; Fugate and

Two-base hit-Scanlen. Three-base Johnson. Hit by pitched ball-Davidson Johnson, Lee. Struck out.—By Robinson, 6; Fugate, 8. Base on balls— Off Robinson, 2. Left on bases—Oma-ha, 8; Topeka, 4.

WITCHES FINALLY WIN IN THIRTEEN INNINGS.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 13.-It took Wichita 13 innings to defeat St. Joseph St. Tanis 10 nop no a n 2 1 (12 2 today. Boston ... 00001000036-8 9 2 ...0000100130002-711 5 0000000000000-512 2 Joseph. .8000000020000-5 12

Durham and Stark; Woldring, John-ton and Gossett, Bachante. Three-base hits-Watson, Zeilling, Mee, Powell. Two-base hits-Reilly, Powell, Durham, Kelly, Stolen bases -Watson, Left on bases-Wichlia, 7; St. Joseph, 10. Struck out-By Johnson, Woldring, 5: Durham, 11. Hits-Off Johnson, 7 in 8 innings. Double plays— Johnson, Meinke and Borton: Meinke, Kelly and Borton: diughes, Koerner; Callahan to Huges.

TO OVERCOME LEAD!

DES MOINES, Is., May 12.—Two in the sixth gave Des Molnes a lead that Lincoln was unable to overcome and the locals won 4 to 2. Des Moines ...0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 4-4 8 1 incoln0000000020243 Douglas and McGraw: Havernan,

HOW THEY STAND

Brooklyn. GIANTS AND CUBS

Lavender and Archer; Tesereau and Two-base hit -- Moore. Three-base hit -Zimmerman, Struck oft-By Tese-

GAME OF SEASON

and this proved enough to defeat Brooklyn. The game was the fastest played on the grounds this sesson.

Brecklyn00020000=-25 Cincinnati Kent and Phelps: Benton and Mc Three-base hit-Phelan, Struck out-

MADS STOR TOTAL STRAIGHT IN ELEVENTH

ST LOUIS. May 13.-A base on balls a single, a wild pitch and Konetchy's single in the eleventh inning gave Si. Louis the third straight victory over Kling was put out of the game for protesting a decision in the tenth inning.

Ewing, Steele and Bliss; Hess, Dick son and Kling, Rariden. Two-base hits—Sweeney, Devlin, Bliss, Three-base hit—Campbell, Struck out-By Hess, 1; Steels, 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 3; Milwaukes, & Indianapolis, 2; Louisviller 8. BOSTON, May 13.-Boston won from Toledo, 2; Columbus, 8

Detroit

Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 1; Reading, 4; New York, 3; Washington-Richmond, rain. Stephens: Bushelman, Hall, Bedient Pittsburg-Cleveland, rain. SOUTHERN LFAGUE

Philadelphia Detroit

ED WALSH HOLDS

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 .- Philadelrain put an end to the final game phia was unable to hit Walsh's de-of the New York-Chicago series here livery when men were on bases totoday, the score at the end of the day and lost. Barry made three sinelighth inning being 4 to 4. Hits off gles and a double in four times at Teserean were scattered; but errors but. Brown was effective in all but

> ... 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -- 1 11 4 Walsh and Kuhu; Brown and Egan. Two-base hits-J. Collins, E. Collins, Bodie, Barry. Struck out-By Walsh.

SENATORS BUNCH HITS AND DEFEAT NAPS

on bunched hits on Blanding in the sixth imning today and defeated Cleve The batting of Cashion and Ryan featured the game.

Walker and Henry.
Two-base hits-McBride, Foster, Ca-

shion. Three-base hits-Ryan, 2: Peckenpaugh Homeruns-Milan, Cunning-Struck out-By Blanding, 3; ham. Struck out—ny Walker, 5: Baskette, 1.

JENNINGS' MEN, 15-4

poor ball here today and was swamped by New York 15 to 4. The locals have sold Fisher, recently purchased from Cleveland, to the Portland club of the Pacific coast league.

New York 0 1 0 0 4 5 3 3 0 15 18 2 Works, Pernell; Covington and Stan-Stanage, Dolan. Struck out -- By Works

TOO MUCH FOR BROWNS

2; Vaughn, 8; Covington, 1.

St. Louis today by piling up files runs in the second inning. The locals hit ent successfully stemmed the tide. St. Louis 4 0 0 0 0 0 5 0

and Carrigan.
Two-base hits Speaker. Lewis, 2;
Gardner, Stephens. Base on balls Off
Hall, 1; Bushelman, 2; C. Brown, 3; Lake, 1; Powell, 3; Mitchell, 4; Bedient, 1. Struck out—By C. Brown, 1; Powell, 4; Bushelman, 8; Mitchell, 1; Bedient, 1; Bedient, 2; Mitchell, 1; Bedient, 2; Mitchell, 1; Bedient, 2; Mitchell, 1; Bedient, 2; Mitchell, 3; Mitchell, 4; Mitc

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn

BALLE TO TIE

CHICAGO, May 13.- Darkness and behind him enabled the locals to score, two innings.

Score: R.H.F. Score:

hicago

reau, 1: Lavender, 1. OMAHOGS TOPEKA GAME CINCIS TAKE FASTEST

CINCINNATI. May 13.-Cincinnati bunched a single, a hase on balls and a triple in the fourth inning today

By Kent, 3. Benton, 8.

St. Paul, 6: Minneapolis, 2. UNITED STATES LARGUE

New Orleans, 8; Chattanooga, 18, Mobile, 1: Memphia: 3. Montgomery, 8: Nashville, 4. Birmingham, 9; Atlanta, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND

6: Brown, 2.

WASHINGTON, May 13 -Washing-

Score:

THIND ON AUDICAL THEFT

NEW YORK, May 13, -Detroit played

age: Vaughn and Street.
Two-base hits-Gardner, Zinn, Do-lan, Three-base hits-Bush, Moriarity,

NINE RUNS IN INNING

the ball hard and safely, each player scoring one tally. Bushelman went to Dieces in the seventh inning and sedi-

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CRIPPLE CREEK MINES | NEW YORK MAJORET

new ere shoot opened up to the south, Reading was more active than Lehigh the property is in excellent condition Valley but its strength was less profor increased production. In addition to the work on company account, there are 14 sets of lessees at work, and the Union beasing company, on the Hustad shaft on the north end of the Gold Dollar estate, is also making almost daily shipments. Sinking is shortly to

dividend of \$ cent per share, the amount \$12,500, and it is generally understood that quarterly dividends will the present year is June I, and brings

the total amount in dividends paid. shareholders by the Gold Dollar company to \$75,000.

tasbella Mines.

Interest in the Isabella mine centers company at the bottom, or 1,275-fold being carried out from the station and year; shortly will be encountered one of the pany is producing from the Smuggler other different sections of the estate. There are a large number of lessecs tinues heavy.

completion

The Elkton Co.

A depth exceeding 1,000 feet has Am. Beet Sugar 15 14 743, 44 heen attained in the main shaft of the Amal, Conpey 841s 835s Elkion Consolidated Mining and Mill- Brocklyn R. T. 835s 834s 835s ing company, on Raven hill, and, with Car Findry. 60 about 15 feet additional for sump, the Con. Gas work of sinking will be temporarily Distillers finished. A station will then he cut at the 1.000-foot point before laterals Lead are carried out. The Elkton company is also sinking a shaft on the property of the Beacon and Rayen Hill Mining ermpany, to the south, the Elkton company holding a lease on this

Guyet Hill Shaft 1,000 Feet. Contractor Eckton of Victor, who has

been engaged in sinking the Chicken the work last night with the sump 12 Miamt 231s 25 feet below the 4.000-feot point, at Neyada 25% 217s thich a station is now to be out. The Ray Cons. 1952 1954 the Katinka Gold Mining company.

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, May 13, - Money on call steady, 23/33 per cent; culing rate, Contennal, 23/33 per cent; culing rate, Copper Range offered at 3 per cent. Time loans Daly West firmer, 60 days, 23/33 per cent. 40 bonie Ext. Cars. 34/33 per cent, six months, 32 Frankin.

at 484.25 for 60-day bills and at 486.85

bonde irregular.

METALS

July, \$15.65@15.87% Lake copper \$18.00 @16.25; electrolytic, 16@16%; casting Tin quier: spot. 146 FORM 100: 3011v. Lead steady, \$4,10074.20. Spelter steady, 16.75@6.85

Bar sliver, 50%c.

ST. LOUIS, May 18, Wool, steady:

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NEW YORK, May 18.-Aside from Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, May 13.-Two a denionstration in the hard coal share represented on the hottom level of the Mable M. share maintained are being American Sugar, today's stock market inclined to irregularity and duliness. They are shoot opened in to the south. Reading was more active than Labigh.

The buying of American Sugar auggested absorption founded perhaps on the belief that the common dividend soon might be increased. No account

sure against I nited States Steel After to St. Louis by June 20. Besides, a brief period of steadiness the market world shipments were larger than exa piter period of steadmess that have a sold off, wiping out the greater part of the guins in Reading and other shares, but Lehigh Vulley retained much of its early rise. The closing

Advices from Kansas and adjacent states reported a better outlook for rops. The western money market rename easy with bankers fulldly op-

interest in the Isabella mine centers ing a summary of railway operations in the work being carried on by the for February, should that total revenues per mile averaged \$966, as comlevel of the dee shaft. A crossout is pared with \$896 in the same mouth last The bond market was irregular save for a further upward movement in

Wabash refunding 4st. Total sales, par value. \$2,739,000. Panama 3s registered, advanced la

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UNLISTED PROSPECTS

MISCELLANFOUS

Colo, G. Camp

El Paso, 200 at 79, 400 at 79%; Gold Dollar, 1,000 at 174; Portland, 2,000 at

Because few typewriter inks are in-

CHICAGO, May 13.—Announcement that the opening of the Dardenelles tomorrow would release nearly 10,000,-2000 bushels of wheat had a depressing effect today on the market. Closing prices were weak, 1%01%c to %c under Saturday night. In corn the finish was %c to %c down with oats off %c Provisions were up 75c to

27 %c. Courage on the selling side developed rapidly among speculators in wheat. At the outset greatly improved crop adseemed to be taken of the federal government's suit for a dissolution.

Union Pacific and other standard press. Then, too, there were offers of stocks were heavy with marked press the grain from Texas to be forwarded stocks were heavy with marked press to St. Leuis by June 20. Resides. pected and supplies for importing coun tries were estimated at 2,000,000 bushels in excess of a year ago. Surprise over the largeness of the visible sup-

porary upward jark in prices, but when news arrived that cargoes of wheat valued at \$9,600,000 which had been tied up at the Dardanelles would probably be released tomorrow a col-In quotations i The July option

recovery, ensued. The July option fluctuated from \$1.12% to \$1.13% \$1.14, closed 14614c net lower, at \$1.12% Fine weather and reports of increased acreage held the corn market steady, nelles affected corn also, for more than 5,000,000 bushels of corn had been light up there. July ranged from 76%@76%c to 78c, closing Mc net lower at 767cc. Cash grades were steady. No. 2 Yellow 8012@813.0

low 80'2@81%c. Traders' offers to sell new oats for early shipment north led to considerable weakness. July ranged from 54c to 53@53%c, with the close at 53%c; a loss of %c compared with Saturday night.

day night.

Active buying on the part of stock yards speculators had a bracing effect on provisions. In the end pork was up 15c to 27%c, lard 7%c to 10c and ribs 12%c.

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| Wheat- | | | S | |
| May | 118% | 119 | 117 | |
| July | 1131/2 | 113% | 112 /2 | |
| Sep | 108% | 108% | 10714 | 1074 |
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| May | 814 | 81 % | 797 | - 50 |
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| July | 19.10 | 19.49 | 19.10 | 18.0 |
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EASTERN LIVE STOCK.

KANSAS CITY, May 13. - Cattle-Recelpts 7,900 including 700 southerns. Market 10c higher; native steers; \$7.00 (8.80; southern steers, \$5.2598.30; southern cows and heifers, \$4.2506.25; native cows and heifers, \$4.0008.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@7.40; buils, \$4.75@7.00; calves, \$5.00@8.00; western steers, \$6.00@8.60; western cows, \$4.00@

lower bulk of sales. \$7.45@7.75; heavy. \$7.75@7.85; packers and butchers. \$7.60@ 1.50; lights, \$7,30@7.70; pigs; \$5,50@6.75.
Sheep- Receipts 12,000, Market 10c
higher; muttens, \$4,25@7.25; lambs, \$7,00

COTTON MARKET

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K. C. GMAIN MAKKET

KANSAS CITY, May 13 - Cash wheat Corn unchanged to Sc lower. No. 2 elective term of president as its goal, Chars steady! No. 2 white, 58c; No. 2

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Receipts-Wheat, 43 cars.

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| or Jack Pot | 0.5 | 06% | bered that there never can be a really |
| Elkton | 62 % | 60 | fair election held in any of these coun- |
| 🔄 Paso | .9.54 | 80 | tries in their present condition, and |
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| Isabella | 103 | 13 | offices of the United States can save |
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| Moon Anchor | | 68% | More Trouble Expected. |
| Moon Anchor | 01 | 0114 | Meanwhile other troubles are brew- |
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CARIBBEAN POLITICS

XIV-POLITICAL QUARRELS IN

NICARAGUA.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

in the country, and, in order to make

his election to the presidency sure.

other candidates insist that the elec-

tion was illegal and that unless he

terparty strife will result in another

nuthreak or not, it is difficult to pre-

dict. It is said that just at this time

hurdens of the Micaraguan government

great divide are paid in silver, while

those on the Pacific side are paid in

paper. The secession movement has

strong support on the east coast and

also in New Orleans. It seems simost ertain that unless the customs houses

of Nicaragua pass to the control of

the United States under the treaty, a

cession, will develop, and that fresh

and greater troubles will become the

default on the interest on the foreign

debt refunded in 1969. The British

corporation of foreign bondholders,

representing \$5,000,000 of foreign

debts, is denouncing Nicaragua bitter-

ly for a course it has pursued which it pronounced absolutely indefensible.

The government negotiated a loan not

long since pledging the liquor and to-

bacco monopolies as securities there-

monopolies were declared unconstitu-

tional. At one time the Nicaraguans

agreed to pay off the British loan dol-

lar for dollar. Afterwards it scaled it

down to 85 cents on the dollar. The

general bond of that loan irrevocably

hypothecates the customs duties of the

A very few days later these

ot of war-ridden Nicaraguans. Meanwhile the country has been in

at home and abroad.

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But the Nicaraguan leaders are by no means as much concerned about the status of their foreign debt as they are about who shall become the next president of the republic.

Tomorrow-CARIBBEAN POLITICS. XV-The People of Nicaragua.

KIMMEL SLOWLY CHANGING

ently found beforehand by the very CHICAGO, May 13.-The eyes of the people who had planted it, in order to man, who asserts he is the missing put the Liberals in further bad odor George A. Kimmel of Niles, Mich., have operation for the removal of bone Estrada, Adolpho Diaz, then vicepressure on the brain a few days ago. president, succeeded to the presidency. Dr. Loren Wilder declares this change He also developed ambitton with the has convinced him of the success of

the operation. "Before the operation the pupils of the ratient's eyes were noticeably small," said Dr. Wilder last night. had the election held 18 months ahead "Sometimes one was larger than the of lime, die now claims that he is the cother. The pupils now are larger and president-elect of Nicaragua. The they are uniform in size. This is one thing which tells me that the operation was a success. I cannot tell to takes part in the election to be held what extent the man has recovered his next fall his claims to the office will

memory." Kimmel's eyes were brown. claimant's eyes are light blue. physician says that the patient's eyes

NEW YORK IS ANXIOUS TO REDUCE JULY 4 ACCIDENTS

NEW YORK, May 13 .- Proud of its 70 per cent reduction in casualties and of American optimism.

Fourth of July, New York city hopes appointed a special committee of 1,000 members, the head of which is Herman Ridder of the New York Staats Zeltung, who had charge last year. Various subcommittees are being or

ganized to take up the work of the celebration, which will include patrictic exercises in every borough and an enlarge athletic program this year. The board of aldermen is expected to provide \$50,000 as it did last year and citizens will subscribe an equa amount

the country which undertook the su pervision of Fourth of July celebrations, but last year there were 161 cities which did so, The result was that the total of 5,300 accidents in 1903 was reduced to 1,600 in 1911.

EXPRESSION "ALL RIGHT" CATCHES FOREIGNER'S EAR

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 18.-Abdul Baha, Persian prophet of world peace. who is now in this city, declares in an interview published here today that he has found the keynote expression

80 per cent reduction in fire losses ef- "It is summed up in two words, "all he says "Everywhere I go." wo magical words words which I nation in any other country. With you Americans, it is always all right. "If I ask a bellboy at the botel to do something he responds all right.

If I inquire as to the health of a person I have met here, he answers 'all right. When the conductor wants the train to start he shouts 'all right." "Everything is 'all right' in the United States. The expression typically reflects the optimism of this great country."

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be resumed on both shafts. The directors have recently declared

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Golden Eagle Mines.

The Comstock and part of the Mountain Girl lode, on Raven hill, owned by the Golden Eagle Mines company, will be offered at public sale by the sheriff of Teller county on Tuesday, June 4, to satisfy a judgment in the sum of \$1,956.62, with interest and cests, secured by William Curiey of this city, in the district court of El Paso county. The properties adjoin the

work has been done at the expense of the Progressive Mining and Leasung company, a Denver corporation operating the property under lease from Quotations Furnished by Otis & House

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apparently in his usual health when he closed up the place and left for home shartly after midnight. John I Smith, who lives on Delaware street near where Reinsch met his death, found the body at the edge of pidewalk. Smith thought the man was drunk and notified the police-Traces were found in the road where

cumbing to the attack. The condition of the body indicated that the man had

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